total in our farming

PARIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1988

Beijing Clamps Controls on Economy to Limit Free Market

Although the Central Committee declared that for the next two years

no further efforts would be made to

allow prices to be set by market

demand, it was not clear until the

new measures were announced how

that decision would be carried out.

the government declared that it indication that significant aspects the Communist Party and govern-would reimpose controls on the of China's decade-long program of ment.

economic restructuring would be

They also signaled a clear at-

tempt by the central government to

block the increasingly independent

nomic affairs by many provinces, particularly those along the coast

obicies. and in the south, and to stem the The Central Committee meeting The new measures were the first rapid spread of corruption within also marked a decisive shift in pow-

scaled back.

ESTABLISHED 1887

32,860

in the U.V. Juny, and the charged in the government of the charged texplanning the day was it was resourced back and this who glowered back at a parent at the apply street to triumple the will be triumple the will be triumple to will be triumple to will be triumple to will be triumple to will be will be triumpl

Francounter are already by for an upstanting of the thomas Khuner Rouge Set

By Michael Richardson

took & Materiel Management of the Comments of the relationship to the replaced by wearenables to the comments of the comments repraction Management is desired last the kemp and other Khmer Rouge, reacting to mount-ing international pressure to stop them from gaining a strong pos-tion in any settlement of the Cambelieve in stouth through the will be cared Acquision & tion in any settlement of the bodian conflict, have made preparations to fight on alone if they are The thruse of the upgraded the sign of a share in power, with the upgraded the sign of veterans Alfan is a watch of veterans Alfan is a watches here said that Khmer

Staff members of international relief agencies operating in the there are that in the area commanders had intensified milithe fact halmdome - is tary operations in western Camboand on the second of the sacrament dia in the last few months as Viet-

and the The Khmer Rouge has also tightened control over thousands of Cambodian civilians in camps just

THE COBURG Regular workers and forced labor, the ThE COBURG Regular workers added. HITE DR Asian officials and leaders of two LONGON Will com-Communist Cambodian resis-The stance groups in loose coalition with the Khmer Rouge are trying to find a power-sharing formula that would permit Khmer Rouge participation in a future government in Phnom Penh but preclude it from

3 10 75

Daily Source for

lational investor

and in The er countries in the Association of the Sor !!!!! Southeast Asian Nations began meeting Monday in Jakarta with officials from Vietnam and Laos, pages sand with representatives of the

CLASSIFE The Khmer Rouge guerrillas See CAMBODIA, Page 7

Kiosk

Philip Morris **Bids for Kraft**

NEW YORK (Reuters) -Philip Morris Cos., the huge American tobacco and consumer products concern, said

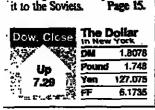
Monday it is launching an
\$11.5 billion buyout of Kraft
Inc. in what would be the largest nonoil company takeover on record. Philip Morris said it would offer \$90 a share for Kraft a Chicago-based food and consumer products group.



Gertrude Elion, who shared the Nobel medicine prize with two others. Page 2.

Emerging fears are straining Jewish loyalty to the Democratic Party. Some Filipinos assailed an accord on military bases there as too favorable to the United

Business/Finance Elders, an Australian brewer, bid £1.44 billion for Scottish & Newcastle Breweries. Page 9. West European banks are flocking to extend export cred-



to an upstating of the thome speed fewer the discussion of the Malan Sanki To Fight On Unless and Causes of the Wells of Given Major Role feet at the my that will be to the Major Role Allegan is the Theory of the

International Herold Tribune
BANGKOK — Leaders of the

control of the state of the sta Markette of Acquistion his along the Thai-Cambodian border market to put after the view radius, and market of the acquisition his added, "is what they are going to do or what is marketted and marketed his going to be done with them."

A military attaché said that even

the an experimental like going to be done with them."

A military attaché said that even having schedure Marade in China's supply of arms, equipment, food and money to the kind offer to work caper them. Rouge through Thailand was halted, "we are not looking at quick solutions to the Cambodian conflict."

. We raining positions close to Thailand.

inside Thailand to make it easier to move them back into Cambodia for

becoming dominant.

FOR MO settlement in Cambodia.

Opens on a Mild Note By Henry Kamm New York Times Service BELGRADE — The much-her-

Key Yugoslav Meeting

alded meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee opened on Monday with a day of prepared speeches without debate, and the rhetoric remained abstract.

By Edward A. Gargan

New York Times Service

ernment, in an effort to reassert

control over the country's econo-

my, has imposed a series of strin-

gent measures in the last week in-

tended to reduce sharply the role of the free market and local decision-

In a rapid set of announcements,

making in economic affairs.

BELING - The Chinese gov-

For weeks, the meeting has been presented to this troubled nation as a turning point that would set Yugoslavia on course toward solutions of its urgent economic, ethnic and political problems. In a nation where ordinary citi-

zens hotly debate the performance of their leaders, often naming them in graphic terms, the names of no living people, least of all Yugoslav leaders, figured in the speeches on The keynote speech by Stipe Su-

var, the party president, who is serving a one-year rotating term, was 57 pages of abstract language. The only names he cited were Marx, Lenin, Tito and Tito's righthand man, Edvard Kardelj. "It's like a balloon," a Yugoslav

journalist said, comparing the high popular expectations with the low returns so far, in what is expected to be a two-day session. "Now it's been pinched." Mr. Suvar conceded the gravity

of Yugoslavia's problems. But in 57 pages, he did not note that inflation has been running at 217 percent for the last 12 months, that the debt in convertible currencies stands at \$21 billion and that unemployment surpasses one million.

He alluded only indirectly to the three-month-old wave of Serbian and Montenegrin mass protests against what the protesters say are ethnic Albanian abuses against the Slavic minority in Kosovo Province. The protests have broadened into angry crowds' pouring into the streets in Vojvodina Province and

the Monteoegrin Republic demanding the resignations of their party hierarchies.

31 Die as Ugandan Airliner Crashes in Fog at Rome

prices of many commodities, limit

the explosion in the number of pri-

vate traders and clamp down on

The actions came after a five-day

that ended Scot, 30 with a decision

to reorient the country's economic

capital spending by localities.

A Uganda Airlines Boeing 707 crashed in heavy fog early Monday on its third landing approach to Leonardo da and the 21 survivors were taken to hospitals. Page 6.

meeting of the Central Committee and freewheeling behavior in eco-

The demonstrations, inspired by Slobodan Milosevic, the Scrbian party chief, have unsettled the political balance of this country of six republics and two provinces, head-

ed by a weak central government.

The protests have made of Mr. Milosevic a contested political figure, dividing the country into those. who admire his giving voice to long silent resentments among Serbians, the largest nationality, and those who fear an awakening of Serbian nationalism and the rise of an ambitious leader.

In his much-awaited speech, Mr. Milosevic limited himself to demanding speed in solving the Kosovo issue, which, as is customary, be termed an Albanian "counterrevolution." He also assured the rest of Yugoslavia that Serbia harbored no ambitions over other re-Mr. Shnyar and the other speak-

See SERBS, Page 7

To Renew Iran Ties Proposed By Alan Cowell

York Times Service

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates - With the Iran-Iraq cease-fire holding, Arab nations in the Gulf that supported Baghdad during the eight-year war are now seeking restored ties with Tehran, according to diplomats and analysts in the Middle East and Western Europe.

Additionally, low oil prices eroding the earnings of Iran and other exporters have prompted renewed overtures from Tehran for friendli-er relations with the Gulf Arab producers, notably Saudi Arabia.

The Saudis hold buge reserves, and their export levels help dictate prices on the world's depressed and volatile oil markets. Iran desperately needs oil income to restock its military arsenal and rebuild its

Tehran's moves, a Western diplomat in the region said, are deanti-Iranian Arah unity that helped lraq's war effort. Moreover, some analysts argue, with a conciliatory approach, Iran is apparently trying to encourage inter-Arab divisions rooted in historical differences over territory and ideology between Baghdad and its Gull neighbors, an attempt to shift the region's lines.

Before Gulf Arab oil producers met in Riyadh on Sunday night to discuss ways of stabilizing prices by enforcing quotas agreed on by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Iran urged closer cooperation among oil producers across ideological lines.

chief, Zhao Ziyang, the most prom-inent advocate of economic re-

forms, in favor of more cautious

party leaders like Prime Minister Li

Peng and a Politburo economist,

In recent months, inflation had

surged to an unofficial but ac-

knowledged annual rate of oearly

50 percent in cities, and corruption

Yao Yilin.

"We can live with our neighboring Moslem countries in a way that problems are not created and we do not squander our country's wealth for the sake of childish slogans," the speaker of the Iranian parlia-ment, the Majlis, Hashemi Rafsan-jani, said at a Friday prayer meeting in Tehran.

"We feel there is no reason for us to quarrel with countries on the

hran agreed to a UN peace formula, but set a condition. Page 6.

southern coast of the Gulf -- with any of them." he said in a sermon proadcast on the Tehran radio.

With the immediate threat of subversion or direct military action by Iran apparently receding. Western diplomats in the region said, some Gulf Arabs have begun to distance themselves from overt animosity toward Tehran.

"The war produced alliances of convenience, a Western diplomat in Damascus said recently. If the cease-fire translates into peace, there won't necessarily be the same ressures to keep such close ranks." One of the main alliances linked Baghdad with Saudi Arabia. Jordan and Egypt.

During the war, said Mehdi Varsi, a London-based oil industry specialist, historical differences between the Gulf Arabs and Iraq were largely buried. "These differences are oow going to come into the open, and it's in the interests of

See ARABS, Page 7

Cheng Zhiping, the director of the State Administration of Com-

modity Prices, outlined a program

that prohibits any price increases

this year for basic foods, agricultur-

al supplies and raw materials like

He ordered that the price of veg-

See CHINA, Page 7

oil, copper and aluminum.

er away from the Communist Party the entrepreneurial spirit appeared chief, Zhao Ziyang, the most prom-unchecked,

Gulf Arabs Seeking Oil Quota

But Iran Rejects Idea of Parity With Kival Irag

By Warren Getler

International Heraid Future
LONDON —Gulf Arab oil ministers have called for a compromise OPEC output ceiling that would give Iraq and Iran identical quotas. raising hopes Monday within the oil cartel that a solution to its production crisis is near.

Such a solution, analysts said, might allow the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to stabilize crude oil prices that have tumbled to two-year lows in recent weeks.

But state-run Tebran Radto moved quickly Monday to assert that Iran continues to reject output parity with its rival, Iraq.

Oil prices, which have tumbled amid overproduction by the 13 members of OPEC, rose sharply on news of the agreement late Sunday night hy Arab ministers from the Gulf region. North Sea Brent rose 70 cents a barrel Monday morning in London.

But the price rally subsided somewhat on Iran's rejoinder. Brent elosed at \$13.50 a barrel in London, 43 cents higher than Friday. The leading Middle East crude, Dubai light, gained 55 cents a barrel, to \$11.30, while West Texas Intermediate climbed 29 cents to \$15,21 in New York trading.

The agreement among ministers from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar calls for a production ceiling of at least 17.43 million barrels a day for all OPEC nations, including Iraq. That is well above the current official OPEC ceiling of 15.06 barrels a day ceiling, which excludes 1raq, but below the 21.5 million barrels a day that OPEC members are actually pumping.

OPEC remains hampered by severe political divisions within its ranks, which are centered on ill feelings between Iran and Iraq that persist despite the cease-fire agreed upon in August.

Analysts said crude prices could stay in a narrow range between 512 and \$14 — well below the official \$18 a barrel OPEC target price until animosity clearly subsides between the former Gulf belligerents.

Some industry analysts dismissed Iran's rejection of the Arah proposal Monday as little more than saber-rattling before an important meeting of eight OPEC ministers in Madrid on Thursday. which will include Iraqi and Iranian representatives.

Rejecting the Arab proposal as "totally uoprincipled," Tehran Radio said, "Considering official OPEC criteria, Iraq can never have a quota conal to fran's." But the statement, which was monitored by Reuters, did not reject an increase in OPEC's official output ceiling.

"I'm not certain how much strength was behind that rejection by Tehran," said Michael Unsworth, an analyst with London brokers, Smith New Court PLC. "I think Tehran is still in a nego-

tiating position," he said. "It's clear that Rafsanjani has made some conciliatory remarks last week," he added, in reference to Iran's acting military chief. Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani. On Friday, the Iranian official said Tehran was determined to cooperate with Gulf Arab states to lift oil prices.

While the proposed change in OPEC's production ceiling has the backing of four key Arab states. whose combined quotas account for 43 percent of the cartel's official ceiling, the lack of support from Iran could bring the cartel "back to square one," said an OPEC source. who asked not to be identified.

"Without a compromise between Iran and Iraq and one that involves the other Gulf producers, it is going to be mighty difficult to come up with an arrangement that works," said Daniel Yergin, president of Cambridge Energy Reseach Associates, a U.S.-based consultancy. "Any cifort to come up with a new

See OIL, Page 15

The Estonia Experiment: Perestroika's Prospects

By Michael Dobbs

Washington Past Service RAPLA, U.S.S.R. — Mikhail S. Gorbachev's appeals to Soviet citizens to get involved in politics have secret police collaborators they been heard loud and clear in this want to put on trial. escan neared soud and clear in this Estonian village. Residents have banded together in a grass-roots political movement and voted to kick out local Communist Party officials. In the last six months, the citi-

zens of Rapla, 30 miles (50 kilome-

for Estonia, restored a monument the Estonian Popular Front that to Estonians killed in the 1919 war bas demanded revolutionary, traditions of hard work and rela-

"Every day brings surprises," said Tonis Tonisson, a journalist for the local newspaper Uhistoo. "People can't believe their eyes."

In theory, Uhistoo, with a circu-

of independence with the Soviet changes in the way this tiny Baltic tively high standard of living, the Union and drawn up lists of former republic is run. A similar mass mobilization has

occurred all over Estonia, turning it into the high frontier of perestroika, or restructuring, as Mr. Gorbachev has labeled his program of change. In no other Soviet republic has the Communist Party leadership been lation of 16,000, is an official Com-munist Party organ. In practice, it aspirations and actively taken the ters) south of Tallinn, have also has become the headquarters for a initiative in fighting for demanded economic independence new citizens movement known as tonomy from Moscow. has become the headquarters for a initiative in fighting for greater au-

of Estonia. Latvia and Lithuania are ideal laboratories for political and economic change.

It is by no means clear, however, whether the Baltic experiment can be transferred to less developed and more conservative parts of the Soviet Union like the Central Asian republic of Uzbekistan, where resistance to Gorbachev-style change

ly carries interviews with dissidents saying things that would have landed them in jail not long ago. Protests in the Estonian capital, Tal-linn, in support of the Popular Front have been attended by as many as 300,000 people, one-fifth of the population of the republic. The blue, black and white prewar flag of independent Estonia has been officially restored as a repubhean emblem

Estonian television now routine-

In a politically symbolic gesture, See REFORM, Page 7

In the Hunt for Museum Funds, Americans Fear European Poaching

By Douglas C. McGill

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — When the Tate Gallery in London decided to raise money last year to buy a painting by Jackson Pollock, it turned not only to its own coffers but also to a source that it believed was ripe for an approach: wealthy

The gallery threw a party on the White Birch Farms polo grounds in Greenwich, Connecticut, and invited the Duke and Duchess of York and several hundred prominent art collectors and pairons from the United States.

It hung the Pollock painting in the clubhouse, entertained the guests with music, dance and polo, and sold more than \$200,000 in lickets. The Polo Ball, as it was called, is oot

cialists believe that efforts by foreign art museums to raise money in the United States are not only growing but also beginning to murt the efforts of Ameri-

While foreign art museums have long sought money from U.S. multinational companies doing business in their countries, many American art museums say foreign art museums are becoming increasingly bold and sophisticated in their solicitation of U.S. patrons, both corporate and private.

There's a fearful undercurrent of concern," said Indith A. Jedlicka, the president of the Business Committee for the Arts in New York City, which monitors art patronage. The worry is that tens of millions of dollars on philanthro-

ums need here."

There are, of course, countervalling trends. In the area of corporate sponsorship in particular, American museums are increasingly seeking the patronage of foreign firms that want to bolster their image or increase their sales in the United States.

Mercedes-Benz, for example, is sponsoring an exhibition of work by Andy Warhol at the Guggenheim Museum in New York; Fiat, Olivetti, Banco de Bilbao and other foreign companies have paid for major shows at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York in recent years. Japanese companies, which spend

considered an isolated event by some too many dollars will get siphoned off U.S. museum professionals. These spe- for foreign shows from what the muse- increasing oumbers of American art ex- in recent years.

Scotland in Edinburgh have expanded both benefited significantly from American art ex- in recent years. hibitions and museum projects. However, some museum directors say

SOCCER RIOTS TRIAL — A group of Britons talking during a break Monday on the opening day of their trial in Brussels. They were among 26 persons charged with manslaughter in the deaths of 39 fans, mostly Italians, who died when fighting erupted during

the May 1985 European Cup final between Liverpool and Juventus of Italy in Heysel stadium in Brussels. World Briefs, Page 2.

it is difficult to determine precisely how the fund-raising efforts of foreign muse-ums in the U.S. are affecting their own ability to raise money. "It's part of a large competitive pattern," said Richard E. Oldenburg, the director of the Museum of Modern Art in New York. "We are all competing for limited resources, but there is no way I could say this phenomeaon is costing us directly."

Underlying these activities by foreign art museums in the U.S. is the fact that any, like the Louvre in Paris, the British Museum in London, the Prado in Madrid and the National Gallery of

But at the same time, privatization

countries have caused government sup-port for the arts to level off or decline. To raise the money needed for growth, the museums are trying to increase corporate and private support in their own countries. They are also looking to the country with the most fully developed tradition of such business

United States. Ethnic, religious and longstanding cultural ties with American patrons have for years helped foreign art museums and cultural institutions financially. The Israel Museum in Jerusalem and

ican patronage.
Today, however, the cultivation of ties and austerity programs in many of these between foreign art museums and American patrons is becoming a fine art

> To help pay for a major expansion project at the Louvre, its officials are soliciting American corporations by trumpeting the fact that more Ameri-

> "A small American museum has an impossible time raising money because it can't offer up a queen or a chateau. said Marife Hernandez, a New York business consultant who raises money

and private art philanthropy - the

cans than French visit the museum.

for the Bronx Museum of the Arts.
"If it's competing with the Royal Palace of the Netherlands, to go up to the

Versailles in France, for example, have Bronx is not such an attraction."

3 Share the '88 Nobel Prize in Medicine

STOCKHOLM — Professor Gertrude Elion and Dr. George H. Hitchings of the United States and Sir James Black of Britain won the 1988 Nobel Prize in medicine Mon-

The Americans won for discoveries leading to drugs that treat AIDS and herpes, while Sir James shared the award for research that led to a beta-blocker drug for heart disease and a drug for peptic ulcers.

The Americans' research also led to the development of drugs for the treatment of leukemia, malaria and to fight the rejection of transplanted organs, said the Nobel Assembly of the Karolinska Institute.

Professor Elion, 70, a New York City native, and Dr. Hitchings, 83, born in Hoquiam, Washington, are affiliated with Wellcome Research Laboratories in Research Triangle Park. North Carolina. Sir James, 64. born in Scotland, works at King's College Hospital Medical School at the University of Lon-

The work of Professor Elioo and Dr. Hitchings broke new ground in finding the difference in the processing of genetic material between normal cells and cancer cells, protozoa, bacteria and viruses, the Karolinska Institute said.

Knowing those differences allowed researchers to attack diseasecausing organisms by interfering with their replication, the an-The institute said that among the

drugs developed from their ideas is

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azidothymidine, or AZT, which has adrenaline. Receptors are specific had the best documented results in places to which drugs and natural the treatment of AIDS, the institute said. AZT is the only federally approved drug for treating acquired immune deficiency synrome in the United States.

We are still harvesting the fruits of what they determined almost 40 years ago," said Folke Sjoqvist, a member of the Nobel Assembly.
Their discoveries in the late

1940s led to a variety of drugs, like 6-mercaptopurine in 1951 for leukemia. They also developed azathioprine, which was for many years the only drug available to prevent the rejection of transplanted or-

Another breakthrough in applying their research came in 1977, when the first effective drug was developed for treating herpes virus infections. The drug, acyclovir, does not cure genital herpes, but it makes outbreaks of sores less severe and makes them heal faster.

In 1964, Sir James developed the first clinically useful beta-blocker drug, propranolol, for use in the treatment of heart disease. Propranolol acts on beta recep-

tors on oerves leading to the heart and blocks the stimulating effect of

bstances attach themselves to produce their effects.

Bengt Pernow, a physiologist and member of the Nobel Assembly, said Sir James made "the greatest breakthrough when it comes to pharmaceuticals against heart illoess since the discovery of digitalis

In 1972, Sir James discovered a group of histamine receptors, a emerius at the laboratory and a finding that led to the development research professor of pharmacoloof the drug cimetidine for peptic gy at Duke.

The three winners will share a cash award of 2.5 million kronor. or about \$390,000, which they will receive at an awards ceremony Dr. Hitchings received a bache-

Washington and a doctorate from Harvard University. After teaching at Harvard and Western Reserve University, he joined Burroughs Wellcome Co., a

Wellcome Research Laboratories is the company's research arm. Dr. Hitchings became Burroughs Wellcome's research director in the Nobels.

pharmaceutical company, in 1942.

1955. He was a director of the com-pany from 1968 to 1984 and has been a professor at Duke University and Brown University.

Professor Elion earned ber bach-· clor's degree from Hunter College and a master's degree from New York University.

She has worked at Wellcome Research Labs since 1944 and as a senior research chemist since 1950. Since 1983, she has been a scientist

Sir James received bachefor of surgery and bachelor of medicine degrees from the University of St. Andrews in Scotland

The medicine prize is the first of four Nobel prizes to be announced this week. On Tuesday, the laureate lor's degree from the University of io economic sciences will be named, and prizes in physics and chemistry will be awarded Wednes-

> The Nobel Peace Prize went this year to the United Nations peacekeeping forces. The literature prize was won by Nagnib Mahfouz of Egypt, the first Arabio-language laureate in the 87-year history of



Sir James Black celebrating his Nobel award Monday in London.

An AIDS Finding May Permit Safe Fatherhood

men samples.

By Gina Kolata

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Using an advanced new technique for searching for signs of the AIDS virus. researchers have discovered that the virus does not lurk in sperm cells. Instead, it is only in cells of the seminal fluid in which sperm cells are suspended.

The discovery may mean that it will be possible for men infected with the AIDS virus to father children safely through a form of artifi-

The finding, by Dr. Bernard

Poiesz and his colleagues at the State University of New York in Syracuse, came in the course of a larger study of the AIDS virus in semen, which is made up of both

the sperm and the seminal fluid.

The research has also produced a major scientific mystery. Dr. Poiesz's laboratory and another team working independently have found a striking decline in the proportion of men with AIDS or related symptoms who have the virus in their seminal fluid.

Dr. Poiesz reports that he can only find the virus in about 20 percent of the semen samples from infected men, whereas several years ago he could find it in 70 percent of semen samples from infected men. He continues to detect the AIDS virus in virtually 100 percent of the blood samples from these men.

The researchers say they are baffled because theoretically if the AIDS virus is present in the blood. it should also be present in the seminal fluid, since that fluid contains white blood cells, which the virus attacks.

Another group of researchers, headed by Dr. Suraiya Rasheed of the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, also reports that it can no longer detect the AIDS virus in most semen samples from infected men although it almost always finds it in the mens'

A third group, headed by Dr. Brooks Jackson and Dr. Henry H. The majority of people infected duce enough mucus," she said with the acquired immune deficient Dr. Poiesz and others said they with the acquired immune deficien-Balfour Jr. of the University of cy syndrome virus are homosexual Minnesota, reports that it too finds men, and most of the remaining the virus in only a minority of sepeople infected are intravenous drug users. A third group, bemo-The finding that the AIDS virus philiacs, has been particularly hard hit although it accounts for a small is not in sperm cells even when it is

in seminal fluid came to light percentage of those who carry the through the use of a new technique, "Technically, it can work," said polymerase chain reaction, that can

'What is the chance of getting infected? You can't put a number on it.'

Dr. Jonathan W.M. Gold of Sloan-Kettering.

the virus is lying dormant in cells and not actively reproducing itself,

Dr. Poiesz and his colleagues separated sperm cells from the rest of seminal fluid, which carries the to the oterus, by mucus. The sperm sperm and is the fluid that is ejacu-lated. They detected the AIDS virus only in the white blood cells that are cormally present in the seminal fluid. No virus was in or attached to the sperm cells.

The finding could mean that men infected with the AIDS virus can safely father children if their sperm is separated from the rest of their seminal fluid and placed directly in the uterus of their sexual

detect the genetic material of the Dr. Maria Bustillo of the Genetics virus with unusual accuracy, even if and IVF institute of Fairfax, Virginia. Dr. Bustillo added that seminal fluid does not enter the uterus. during sexual intercourse. It is stopped at the cervix, the entrance

Researchers in infertility rou-

could not guarantee that the new virus that might be hiding in a sperm cell, and so there still might be a very slight risk in using those sperm "P.C.R. is sensitive," he said of the test, "but it is not infi-The idea of isolating sperm from

seminal fluid, "sounds appealing, it sounds reasonable, but what would you say if someone asked you to put a oumber on it?" asked Dr. Jonathan W.M. Gold of Memorial Stoan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York. "What is the chance of getting infected? You can't pot a oumber on it."

Still, these experts said, using isolated sperm is better than what some patients see as their only alternative. Some AIDS virus catriers and their sexual partners have risked unprotected sexual interalone migrate into the woman's course in order to have children, merus. But if the seminal fluid does although doctors counsel these pacontain the AIDS virus, it can still tients that the AIDS virus could be infect the woman through her vagitransmitted to the woman and the

Dr. Poiesz added that patients tinely impregnate women by plac- infected with the AIDS virus but ing sperm directly in their uteruses, who have no detectable virus in Dr. Bustillo said. "We do it as an their semen have asked him if it is empirical treatment when we don't safe to try to have improtected sexknow what's causing infertility or nat intercourse in order to try to when patients have a cervical prob-imprepate their wives. He has ad-lem, such as when they don't pro-vised them not to take that chance.

WORLD BRIEFS

Ligachev's Status Remains a Mysterv

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet spokesman refused on Monday to define the duties of the former Soviet ideology chief, Yegur K. Ligacher, and denied that he or anyone else is "No. 2" on the raining Polithura.

"All members of the Polithura are equal, and some are more equal; the "All members of the Polithura are equal, and some are more equal; the "All members of the Polithura are equal." others," said the Foreign Ministry spokesman, Gennadi I. Gerase paraphrasing Orwell's satire of Communist society in "Animal Farm." But be said there was no official second in-command despite Western reports that Mr. Ligachev had once served as chairman at meetings of the 12-member ruling body of the Communist Party. "What you call No. 3 doesn't exist," Mr. Gerasimov said. Still, Mr. Ligachev appeared Monday at the right-hand side of Mikhail S. Gorbachev at the opening of a national and said of Mikhail S. Gorbachev at the opening of a national conference of doctors in the Kremlin.

Peres Proposes Palestinian Election

TEL AVIV (AP) - Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, leader of the Labor Party, proposed on Monday elections in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip to select Palestinians who would negotiate peace with

The call was part of a policy statement issued by Mr. Peres and a party colleague, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, to the campaign for interest general elections Nov. 1.

Meanwhile, in the Gaza Strip Monday, troops shot and wounded e. Palestinians, including two 13-year-old boys, during clashes in the towns of Rafah and Khan Yunis, hospital officials said.

Moslem Lebanese Strike Before Vote

BEIRUT (Reuters) — Pro-Syrian Lebanese went on strike in Mostam areas of Lebanon oo Monday in protest at Iraqi aid for their Christian rivals. The strike came the day before elections for a new president of the Chamber of Deputies that most Christian representatives are likely to

The yearlong term of the current president of the assembly, a Shifte Moslem, Hussein Husseini, ends on Tuesday. Many Lebanese four the post will remain vacant, pushing the country even further toward parti-

Parliamentary sources said most of the 41 Christians among the surviving deputies would boycott the session, which is to be held at old parliament building in devustated central Beirut, an area was

60,000 Peru Miners Walk Off Jobs

Moslem control

LIMA (UPI) — About 60,000 state and private employees walked off their jobs in the mining industry on Monday, intensifying labor unjest that has crippled bus transportation and cargo shipments in Peru. In the shantytowns ringing the capital, throngs of workers fought for space on pick-up trucks and crowded onto a limited number of busies to get to their jobs. Protests have escalated in the past week over inflation that is expected to exceed 1,000 percent this year.

The center-left government of President Alan Garcia Perez moved to minimize the effect of the walkouts, offering double pay to the 18,000

minimize the effect of the walkouts, offering double pay to the 18,000 miners at the Centromin state mining company in the central Anties.

Union leaders said the walkout in the key mining sector would cost the Garcia government \$4 million a day in lost earnings.

Judge Walks Out in Soccer Riot Trial

BRUSSELS (Renters) - A judge walked out of the courtroom but Mooday after clashing with a defense lawyer for British soccer fand charged with manslanghter in the Brussels Heysel stadium disaster. Judge Pierre Verlynden later suspended the session until Tuesday.

Lawyers launched an aggressive defense of the 26 Britons charged over the deaths of 39 people, mostly Italians, in the 1985 disaster. They disputed the validity of o police video film as evidence and sought to call

Serge Monreaux, one of the lawyers, pressed for former Interior Minister Charles-Ferdinand Nothomb and several police officers to by summoned as witnesses. When the judge asked bim to wind up his submission, Mr. Moureaux said, "You are interrupting my speech and I am asking you to recognize that." The judged refused and walked out.



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East Germans Honor Jewish Leader

By Serge Schmemann the president of the World Jewish Congress, Edgar M. Bronfman, on Monday in a visit diplomats perocived as a milestone in East Germany's efforts to foster better reladons with the American Jewish

Underscoring the importance of the visit to East Germans, Mr. Hooceker gave Mr. Bronfman extensive protocol honors and deco-rated him with a high state honor

Herzog Is in Paris on Visit The Associated Press PARIS - President Chaim Her-zog of Israel arrived in France on

Monday for a five-day visit, the first by an Israeli president.

are building o bridge together."
There was no immediate indication, however, whether the East

Germans had assured Mr. Bronfman of their readiness to pay com- regard the moral question to be of pensation to Jewish victims of Nazi Mr. Bronfman and his aides de-

for his "work for peace." Mr. compensation was not closed. New York Times Service

Bronsman, who is also chairman of On Sunday night, speaking to BERLIN — The East German Seagram Co., the Canadian distill- members of East Germany's Jewish ider. Erich Honecker, met with er. declared in turn. "I believe we community - which includes a Party members - Mr. Honecker said, "reparations to victims is of

course of some importance, but I

greater importance." That he said. was "remembering what happened and teaching it from generation to clined to comment on the talks with
Mr. Honecker and other senior ofMr. Bronfman's visit to East Berlicials before a press conference in lin comes after a broad effort over

East Berlin on Tuesday.

the past year by the Communist state's leaders to improve ties with talks said Mr. Bronfman had the United States and with Ameristressed to East German leaders the can Jews. need for their state to recognize its

East Germany permitted an

TRAVEL UPDATE

Traveler Cholera Risk Low, U.S. Says

ATLANTA (AP) — The risk of catching cholera for most American travelers abroad is so low that getting the shot usually is not worthwhile, a el of the federal Centers for Disease Control says

The CDC's Immunization Practices Advisory Committee said vaccine is only about 50 percent effective, and that avoiding food of wa likely to be cootaminated is the best prevention. People using standard tourist accommodations abroad are at virtually no risk, the committee

Its report noted that some countries still require proof of vaccination for entry but that the United States no longer does, even for travelers from countries where the disease is common. The CDC said cholers is common through much of Asia, Africa, the Middle East and parts of Europe. It recommended the shots for people who work in primitive conditions in areas where the disease is prevalent.

A new Soviet airliner, the Tapolev-204, is to be introduced in 1990 for trips of 3,500 to 4,000 kilometers (2,170 to 2,480 miles). The plane carries 214 passengers and should be the most economical Soviet plane in its class, Pravda reported Monday.

need for their state to recognize its obligations to Jewish victims of Nazi Germany.

American rabbi to serve the tiny community of practicing Jews in The sources added that Mr. Honecker had not rebutted Mr. Honecker had not rebutted Mr. Bronfman and that the issue of months of frustration and quarrels.

Hundreds of French tomists were evacuated in Malta from o Soviet cruise liner on Monday, 24 hours after a fire broke out. Passengers on the Shota Rustaveli said they were told a blaze had crupted in the ship's generating room. The 450 passengers were transferred to a sister liner, the Leonid Brezhnev, which is to resume the cruise.

(Reuters)



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For the first half-hour, the discussion focused on a range of issues, including the security of Israel, commitments to civil libertics and the separation of church and state.

George Bush

Then, in this city where black-Jewish tensions are perhaps the highest in the nation, Mr. Zachs went for the jugular before the almost entirely Jewish audi-

By Thomas B. Edsall

and Bill Peterson

Washington Post Service CHICAGO — About 750 men and

women filled the social hall at Congrega-

tion Solel to hear Hyman Bookbinder, a Democrat, and Gordon Zachs, a Repub-

lican, debate the virtues of Governor Mi-

chael S. Dukakis and Vice President

"I must tell you something. Something has happened to the Democratic Party. You may not like the way I say it, but I'm going to call it the way I see it. In Atlanta, the Democrats traded the blacks for the Jews. And they made a conscious decision, not altogether wrong, that they could ignore us, and we wouldn't have the guts to cross the river and vote Re-

When Mr. Zachs repeated the charge - "the Democrats made a conscious choice to trade the Jews for the blacks" many in the andience at the synagogne, known for its liberatism, groaned in displeasure, and Mr. Bookbinder an-grily shot back, "I take that as a personal

He pointed out that the bid to pass a Palestinian plank backed by the Rever-end Jesse L. Jackson at the Democratic National Convention was rejected.

But Mr. Zachs had touched a sensitive nerve, not only in Chicago in a city caught in a political upheaval, but among several leaders of mainstream Jewish or-

"I think all Jews have viewed the Democratic Party in the past as their home, and even when they voted out of the Democratic Party, they did so on a basis of individual candidates," said Sylvia Neil, executive director of the Chicago branch of the American Jewish Congress.

"More than at any time in its past," she said, Jews face choices between two political parties when neither "at first blush seems fully in step with their agenda." Even after Mr. Zachs and Mr. Book-binder shook hands and left, tempers flared in the aisles of the packed social

"It's latent racism to only talk about the blacks, Oscar!" David Bessar, a suburban newspaper publisher, shouted at a man who decimed to give his last name. "You are putting your head in the sand!" Oscar shot back. "Black intellectrails are anti-Semitic, and you are alraid to call them that."

Jews, Blacks and the Democratic Party: Touching a Nerve

"I'm not afraid to call them that!" Mr. Bessar said, as a small crowd gathered. "I said there are anti-Semitics. I said you will not talk about Falwell, and you will not talk about Robertson and you will not talk about the religious right."
"Falwell," Oscar said, "does not con-

stitute a threat to the Jewish community as Jackson does."

"You mean prayers in the school is not problem?" Mr. Bessar asked incredulously, referring to a pro-school-prayer plank in the Republican platform.

"No, nothing like Jesse Jackson," Oscar replied. "Do you think Falwell said least have all the property of the plane all the p

Jews have all the money and are stopping the blacks from coming up?"
"Does he say that AIDS, that Jewish doctors inject AIDS?" Oscar continued, referring to remarks made not by Mr. Jackson, but by a local black official in Chicago. Carol Boron, bead of the liberal Multi-

Issue PAC based in Chicago, said, "The Republicans are using Jackson to scare Jews away from the Democratic Party." Although Miss Boron remains firmly committed to the Democratic Party's nominee, Mr. Dukakis, and says she beheves that the party holds a deeper commitment to social instice and religious freedom than the Republicans do, she

said the speciacle of a Democratic-plat-

tions had sent a chill down the spines of older Jews watching the proceedings on

Such pro-Israel speakers at the convention as Representative Charles E. Schumer of New York and Senator Daniel K. Inouye of Hawan were boosed by Jackson delegates waving placards saying such things as "Palestine: Statehood

When I came home from the Democracic convention," Miss Boron said, people grabbed "my arm like I had just come me from a war zone."

"Scared people," she said, "older peo-ple who remember what happened be-, people who know we've been sold our before, and they are scared."

The Republican Party is using three developments to try to drive wedges be-tween Jews and the Democratic Party: Mr. Jackson's political muscle within the party, a movement led by the Arab American Institute with support from Jackson forces that has so far persuaded nine state Democratic parties to pass pro-Palestinian resolutions, and the ap-pointment of three Jackson-backed figures to the Democratic National Com-

These issues have also been used to counter disclosures that reported that Nazi sympathizers were serving on spe-

cial ethnic committees supporting Mr. Bush, and that Mr. Bush's personal choice to run the daily operations of the Republican National Committee, Fre-deric V. Malek, had followed White House orders during the Nixon adminis-tration to report back on the number of Jews serving in key spots in the Bureau of

Labor Stanstics. Other than blacks, Jews have been in recent decades the most loyal members of the frayed Democratic coalition, casting their votes for Democratic candidates in most cases by 2 to 1 or better. In Chicago, Jewish support played a key role in the election of the city's first black mayor, Harold Washington.

David A. Harris, Washington repre-sentative of the American Jewish Com-

"Jews defy political trends of this country by defining themselves along a moderate-to-liberal spectrum and not a moderate-to-conservative spectrum as a majority of voters do. Jews are a curious enomenon - they are the only group that in most elections votes against their

"As the Jewish community become better educated, and moves to the middle class and upper middle class, one would argue that they ought to be moving more toward the Republican Party, and yet they are not in such numbers."



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STILL SEEKING VOTES — The Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, the former presidential candidate, greeting supporters in San Francisco as he arrived for a Democratic Party "get out the vote" rally.

Dukakis, in the Industrial Midwest, Attacks: Penthouse' Republicans

The Associated Press EUCLID, Ohio - Michael S. Dukakis, trying to reverse his slide in polls, declared in the industrial - Middle West on Monday that his Republican rival, George Bush, sat on his hands while America's andustrial heartland has been fight-

ing for its life." In a speech at the North Coast Brass and Copper Co., the Demo-cratic presidential nominee said that "here in Ohio you've lost thousands of manufacturing jobs."

"And just last week;" he added, "we learned that we had more unports coming into the United States in August than in any month in - history." His aides said that in the final

three weeks of the campaign, Mr. Dukakis would sharpen the differ-ences between himself and Mr. Bush, particularly on economic is-

Mr. Dukakis arrived in Ohio shortly after an Akron Beacon Journal poll showed him trailing Mr. Bush in this critical state by 11

A political aide, Charles Baker, dismissed the poll, saying the Ohio electorate was "volatile." Ohio, he insisted, "is winnable."

In his Euclid speech, Mr. Duka

kis said that while Mr. Bush talks about "a kinder, gentler nation," his record contradicts this.

"His record tells the people of Ohio, "We don't care enough about you to protect you from the nuclear weapons facilities that are poisoning your water and threatening the safety of your workers," he said. And I'm here to tell you that in

a Dukakis-Bentsen administration, we'll have an Energy Department that makes sure that its citizens and communities are never again threatened by nuclear waste and deadly radioactive clouds."

On foreign trade, Mr. Dukakis said Mr. Bush "has not given the American people a ciue as to what

"Bush's trade policy." Mr. Du-kakis said, "is like a rerun of 'Let's and the using the Make a Deal,' letting the voters less what's behind door No. 1, door No. 2 and door No. 3."

Cothenberg

The Massachusetts governor pearances in Ohio, Michigan and said he would "open the doors of Illinois this week. foreign markets to American products because I want an America more concerned with selling American goods abroad than selling American debt abroad."

At a hometown rally in Boston on Sunday, Mr. Dukakis cast the Nov. 8 election as a contest between his middle-class work ethic and what he called penthouse Republicans who support Mr. Bush. "I enter the last three weeks of this campaign as an underdog fighting for the values I believe in,

While the emphasis in Boston was on values, a Dukakis aide, Leslie Dach, said the Democratic nominee would concentrate on spelling out "two different visions of our economic future" during ap-

The close of the campaign is

going to be headed by a focus on the economic issues," Mr. Dach

lines for eight years while America got beaten in world markets, while commend tax increases.

they morigaged our children's future to a mountain of debt, and a cass in detail his plans for the peripiece of America was being sold off od after the election. every day at bargain basement prices."

"I believe America's leaders must strive to do the right thing:

Bush takes responsibility for noth-

gifts of dresses to Mrs. Reagan.

A spokesman for the Office of

Government Ethics confirmed that the office had supported a White House conclusion in 1982 that such

reporting was not required under the Ethics in Government Act.

The spokesman said Mrs. Rea-

gan has been operating under that

guidance since that time.

First Lady's New Clothes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Nancy Reagan has borrowed and returned exsive gowns and other clothing used for official functions, but nothing in the government ethics laws required disclosure of these transactions, her press secretary said Monday.

Responding to a story in the Oct. 24 issue of Time magazine, the press secretary, Elaine Crispen, confirmed that the first lady had been lent gowns since 1982. White House lawyers agreed in 1982 that any borrowed dresses should be considered as loans and reported.

"I don't think the law required for those gowns to be reported," Mrs. Crispen said. "They have all been returned."

Mrs. Reagan's spokeswoman denied that the first lady had kept any of the numerous dresses and matched outlits loaned to her by

Time said neither the disclosure forms nor Reagan tax returns from

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Bush Outlines Priorities and Says He'll Seek Conventional Arms Cut

crime throughout the campaign.

the aide said much of the effort in

But the aide said that Mr. Bush

believed that he had public support

increasing national park acreage.

and local level.

By Gerald M. Boyd

New York Times Service
DENVER - Vice President George Bush said that his election would represent a mandate to press negotiations with the Soviet Union on reducing conventional military forces and to move decisively to spite the focus by Mr. Bush on

curb government spending.
With the candidates seeking to spend the final three weeks definng what their election would mean, the vice president's comments Sunday served to answer the criticism of some strategists, including Re- for stronger environmental poli-publicans, that, rather than stress- cies, such as reducing acid rain and ng how he would lead the nation, he has focused on his opponent's received weaknesses.

Mr. Bush said Sunday that be would work with the Congress to determine spending cuts to reduce the federal delicit and would get on the same wave length" with the Soviet Union by making sure they understand what his priorities are.

He said his election would allow him "to do what I want to do, which is to get this delicit down" without increasing taxes. He de-clined, as he has throughout the campaign, to specify where cuts would be made. His election would also provide support for continued talks with Moscow on eliminating half the number of long-range nu-clear missiles and for raising "the visibility and the intensity of th talks on conventional forces," he

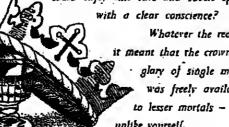
Mr. Bush argued that a victory would reflect public sentiment against raising taxes and would have more sway than a blue-ribbon Mr. Dukakis said Monday that panel of Republicans and Demo-the vice president "sat on the side-crats, the National Economic Commission, which is expected to rec-

"I'm focusing on Nov. 8 and I don't want to be dragged beyond that, because things seem to be go-ing well." Mr. Bush said. But elabobut we must admit it — and correct rating on the comments later, a it — when we do the wrong thing senior Bush aide said the vice presiit — when we do the wrong thing senior Bush aide said the vice presi"I've taken responsibility for my dent would view his election as a mistakes," he continued. "But Mr. mandate to focus more attention on achieving agreements to prohib-it the use of chemical and biological weapons.

At the same time, the aide said Mr. Bush would regard his election as a mandate to focus on such eco-nomic issues as providing the presi-dent authority to strike individual 1982 through 1987 listed loans or spending items from the budget

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For many years The Glenlivet® single mait was George IV's favourite whisky. Unfortunately, it was



and to seek a constitutional amend- gain political support but is not ment requiring a balanced federal providing a realistic picture of how he would reduce the deficit. Mr. Bush has leveled a similar charge at Mr. Bush has already indicated that if elected he would have trouble achieving social goals like man-datory prayers in schools. And de-

■ Teamsters Endorse Bush The president of the Teamsters, William McCarthy, announced Monday in Haines City, Florida, that the union backed Mr. Bush that area had to be done at the state after a survey showed that the nation's largest labor organization supported him Mr. Bush, The Associated Press reported.

About 22,000 of the union's 1.7 cies, such as reducing acid rain and million members voted over the last month. The breakdown was Michael S. Dukakis and nther 50.2 percent for Mr. Bush, 46.4 percent for Mr. Dukakis and 3.4 Democrats have argued that Mr. Bush's vagueness, at least in the percent undecided or voting for economic area, is an attempt to

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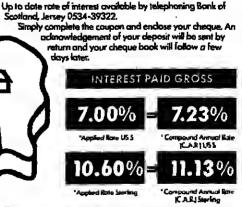
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Perestroika on the Farm

cialist agriculture presumably began when his peasant father was swept into one of Stalin's collective farms. Later, as Leonid Brezhnev's farm chief, he had six years to learn the limitations of simply throwing money — greater investments — into the grossly inefficient structure Stalin bad designed to tame a resistant peasantry. In his characteristic style, Mr. Gorbachev already has turned the glare of glasnost oo the manifest failings of the current system. But only in recent weeks has he made the political breakthrough — circumscribing the power of his chief Politburo rival, Yegor Ligachev - that now allows him to undertake the leap forward in agriculture that be has been contemplating for some time.

The problem is simple: Farmers working for wages in huge factory-like collectives have little incentive to produce. Soviet farm productivity, therefore, is about one-tenth the American level. Mr. Gorbachev intends to tackle the problem at the producing end by allowing individuals or groups to lease land and work it. Their success will depend in good part on the terms set for the services they necessarily

Mikhail Gorbachev's education in so- will have to acquire from state organizations. More important will be the terms set for the marketing of their products. How much of the crop will they have to sell at state prices and how much will they be able to sell in the widening free market that Mr. Gorbachev envisions? How will city dwellers react to the higher food prices that a freet market surely will bring?

Mr. Gorbachev's perestroika, or restructuring, is under attack precisely for failing to make a difference in the lives of ordinary people. Diet is a central item in the standard of living, and the Soviet diet. though long on calories, is still short on fresh fruit and vegetables and decent meat. Many experts inside and outside the Soviet Union thought Mr. Gorbachev would do better to follow the example of China and Hungary and start his restruc-turing oo the farms, where the first results are only one growing season away, while in industry, results take years. This approach would seem to bold promise for city dwellers and farmers alike. It is big political oews that Mr. Gorbachev is extending reform to this vital sector now.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Voting for the Economy

Which candidate is better equipped to build on the strengths of the Reagan econo-

my and shore up its weaknesses?
The differences in the candidates' economic policies are smaller than their television ads would suggest. George Bush is no callous plutocrat; Michael Dukakis is no taxand-spend welfare statist. Their proposals, an eclectic mix of indirect subsidies and market-based incentives, suggest that the two men share a traditional and cautious

view of government's role in the economy.

But Governor Dukakis would enter the Oval Office with one important edge in economic terms. Unlike the vice president, he has left open the possibility of the tax increase that is almost certainly needed to ensure the health of the U.S. economy.

There is plenty of apparent prosperity in America. Family incomes are up about 10 percent in real terms since 1980. Unemployment and inflation are oear 15-year lows. But is it real? Most Americans find that they now must run faster to stay ahead. Real wages are down 2 percent since 1980 and 10 percent from the peak in 1972. The prosperity of the typical family rises only because a second earner is working full time.

The blessings of high employment, more-over, are oot universal. Foreign competition has smashed the earnings of young, blue-collar workers. And this wage shock has reverberated to the very bottom of the labor market. Even though unemployment is half what it was in the trough of the last recession, more Americans live below the poverty line today than in 1980.

It is not surprising that Mr. Bush makes much of today's job statistics or that Mr. Dukakis talks of poverty amidst plenty. But few economists would assign much credit for stable growth to President Reagan. The turnaround of the 1980s depended on the stern credit policy of Carter appointees to the Federal Reserve, who painfully squeezed the air out of the inflation balloon. And few would blame President Reagan for the unthe consequence of trends in competitiveness and productivity which are largely beyond White House control. On what basis.

then, can the two candidates be judged? Both offer some innovative responses to domestic problems. Mr. Dukakis would open the doors to college for middle-income students with generous "income-contingent" loans, Mr. Bush would improve the lot of the working poor by expanding tax-based wage subsidies and linking them to family size. Both candidates have also made proposals that could do more harm than good. Mr. Dukakis would guarantee health insurance in all wage earners by making employers pay for it. That would pit the interests of some poor people against others, improving the lot of many while raising business costs and discouraging employers from hiring marginally qualified workers.

Mr. Bush would stimulate business investment by restoring big tax breaks for capital gains. But that is likely to cut tax revenues just as Washington is fighting the budget deficit; and it would generate a huge windfall for the wealthy. In 1984, half of capital gains

went to the richest I percent of Americans. Mr. Bush appears to have limited his room for maneuver on the one issue that could spell the difference between prosperity and stagnation: the budget deficit.
Six years of deficits totaling \$1.1 trillion

have been accompanied by economic growth and stable prices. Increasingly, people dare to ask: Do mega-deficits really matter? Yes, and both candidates economic advisers

would be among the first to agree.

With Treasury debt likely to absorb about \$150 billion of America's savings this year, the economy will depend on foreigners to supply most of the private capital oecded for growth. The longer the deficits cootinue, the greater the risk that these foreign investors will balk. At the very least that would lead to a sharp depreciation of the dollar, domestic inflationary pressure and a decline in living standards. More likely it would trigger an explosive run-up in interest rates and a recession.

In Thursday's debate, Mr. Dukakis talked of bringing the deficit down by be-tween \$20 billion and \$30 billion a year with tougher tax enforcement and unspecified cuts in defense and domestic spending. However, he sensibly and bravely left open the possibility of a tax increase.

Mr. Bush, by contrast, continues to play

the tax issue for short-term political gain reaffirming that he will never agree to a tax increase. He has ridiculed the efforts of a blue-ribbon national commission to win support for, among other things, backdoor taxes like user fees to reduce the deficit.

It is possible that, once elected, Mr. Bush would find a way to back away from his notax pledge. But whether or oot be is elected the pledge will make it more difficult to find a bipartisan route through the thicket of deficit politics. Mr. Bush's opportunism thus casts a long shadow over an otherwise

responsible economic stance. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Without the Helicopter

Few modern presidents have shielded themselves from reporters as successfully as has Ronald Reagan. News conferences have virtually disappeared; discourse between the press and the president consists mainly of shonted questions on the White House lawn, the answers muffled by the noise of a waiting helicopter.

Those who regret this breakdown in presidential communication fear it will set a precedent for the next administration. The carefully packaged campaigns of Vice President George Bush and Governor Michael Dukakis seem in foreshadow yet another insulated White House. That would be a misfortune for the public, for the press and, as a new report suggests, for the president.

The report comes from a commission of journalists and scholars assembled by the Joan Shorenstein Barone Center oo the Press, Poliocs and Public Policy at Harvard University. It concludes that there should be more press conferences, not fewer. It concedes that nationally televised extravaganzas defy coherent and civilized discourse. But it argues that news conferences, woven naturally into the political fabric, would inhibit posturing on both sides of the lectern and lead to useful exchanges.

The authors thus recommend presidential oews conferences oo a "regular, routine and undramatic basis" - at least two lowkey daytime sessions each month, plus six televised conferences a year during evening hours. That would be 30 sessions a year, or

2.5 a month - less than Franklin D. Roosevelt's 7 informal sessions per month, but more than 0.5 per month, the average shared by Richard Nixon and Mr. Reagan

Why have press conferences at all? Richard Darman, now an adviser to Mr. Bush, withdrew from the Harvard commission after arguing that there are better ways for a president to coovey his views. But are there better ways for the public, through the press, to cross-examine the president?

No, says the commission, noting that a well-designed news conference is uniquely suited in shed light on policy, increase the accountability of the president and the press and give the president a chance to show that he, not his handlers, is in charge.

The commission's argument is as timely as it is compelling. Mr. Bush and Mr. Dukakis have bewed religiously to the guiding princi-ple of modern campaigning, which is to pick a theme and hammer it home each day, with an appropriate visual backdrop and without letting those pests in the press interfere. Each has held only one news conference.

And as anyone who tuned in Thursday night knows, the rigid format of the presi-dential debates discourages the thoughtful follow-up questions that can be posed by iournalists to drive to the heart of an issue.

When a president ducks questions under the roar of the rotors, he diminishes democracy. By answering them, openly and regularly, be enlarges it.

— THE NEW YORK TIMES.

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Shevardnadze: The Silver Fox **Guarding Gorbachev's Flank**

By Jim Hoagland

PARIS — To watch Eduard Shevardnadze op-erate is to understand why Mikhail Gorbachev abruptly summoned the silver fox of Soviet diplomacy back to Moscow for the big power play in the Kremlin at the end of last month

Alarm bells went off in Washington when Mr. Shevardnadze hurried home from the United Nations. Senior officials at the State Department and on the National Security Council assumed that the Soviet leader would have ordered the return only if be were in serious danger. Some began consulti contingency plans in the event of Mr. Gorbachev's

ouster, according to one participant in the process. Their concern proved misplaced, of course. Mr. Gorbachev had already engineered the zapping of his rivals and was not in search of a badly needed vote or an extra gun. The call for Mr. Shevardnadze was rooted in something other than immediate peril.

A clue to a more likely explanation emerges from the three-day official visit that Mr. Shevardnadze made to Paris last week. After witnessing the reassuring, yet disciplined, presence that he projected in his public appearances here, I can understand why any leader would want to have him alongside in a decisive situation.

He sets a tone of smooth competence that is hard to penetrate or throw off stride. He demonstrated the style and substance that have made him Mr. Gorbachev's most trusted and respected ally on the Politburo and a prime mover in foreign policy.

This outcome appeared highly unlikely even 15 months ago, when Mr. Shevardnadze was still

considered along Embassy Row in Moscow and by many analysts in Washington as a lightweight in Soviet policy-making. He was thought in be a political stand-in as foreign minister, sent to occupy the space between Mr. Gorbachev's own innovative command of foreign policy and the techni-cal wizardry of Anatoli Dobrynin.

Mr. Gorbachev brought Mr. Dobrynin home from his 24-year tour as ambassador in Washington in 1986 to take charge of the Central Committee's in 1986 to take charge of the Central Committee's International Department. Mr. Dobrynin's long exposure in the United States and his well-houed analytical skills seemed to position him to become a Soviet Henry Kissinger to Mr. Shevardnadze's William Rogers. Reports circulated in Moscow periodically that Mr. Dobrynin was building a National Security Council system that would inevitably give him the min supporting role in foreign policy, just as NSC adviser Kissinger eclipsed Secretary of State Rogers under President Nixon.

Bot Mr. Shevardnadze began last year to show

Bot Mr. Shevardnadze began last year to show that he had different ideas. He quietly established a research unit in his own office to deal with U.S. policy and to give him a channel of information not controlled by Mr. Dobrynin or his allies. In contrast to his first year, when his meetings with Western officials seem to have been tightly scripted, he came in key events with fewer restraints and more room to maneuver.

The two diplomats do not seem to have come into open conflict. But Mr. Dobrynin's more traditional methods seem to have caused his influence in wane. Mr. Shevardnadze at the same time was gaining a reputation within the Central Committee as being the most outspoken advocate on the Politburo of increasing political freedoms at home as a step toward reviving the stagnant economy and winning public support.

In a July speech be amplified a theme that Mr. Gorbachev had only mentioned in his book "Perestroika." He argued that international relations are not subject in the Marxist concept of class conflict — code language for a desire to cut Soviet commitments to ineffectual Third World revolutionary movements and governments and to seek a more lasting accommodation with the West. A public rebuttal of the Shevardnadze speech by Yegor Ligachev seems in have been the last straw,

provoking Mr. Gorbachev to stage the showdown in which Mr. Ligachev lost his ideology portfolio and was shifted to agriculture. Mr. Dobrynin was

retired io the far-ranging shuffle.

In Paris, whether by skillful acting or in genuine concern, Mr. Shevardnadze spoke eloquently about the Soviet Union's need to improve its human rights record. I had seen Mr. Gorbachev bristle and smap at journalists who asked him similar questions on Inman rights when he visited Paris in 1985, and again in an interview in Moscow last May. But Mr. Shevardnadze caimly asked not only for patience but for help from the West.

Both Secretary of State George Shultz and For-eign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany reportedly have inid associates that they are convinced Mr. Shevardnadze would not sell them a phony bill of goods. We can only hope they are right about the man who has replaced Mr. Dobrynin as America's main diplomatic interlocutor on war and peace.

The Washington Post.

In Cambodia, Fears of a Return to the Killing Fields

N EW YORK — In the final scene of the movie the "Killiog Fields," Dith Pran, oow a New York Times photographer, reaches free-dom from the Khmer Rouge in a

refugee camp along the Thai border, Now, according to officials in Thai-land and Washington, the Khmer Rouge - who were ousted by the Vietnamese almost 10 years ago, after mardering up to a million civilians— are forcibly emptying some of these border camps, enslaving civilians and threatening to return to dominance.

In recent weeks, the Khmer Rouge have forced several thousand refugees to quit camps just inside the Thai border and return involuntarily to the interior of Cambodia. There, these civilians face a probable future of forced labor of the most onerous and dangerous variety, such as am-munition-bearing and mine-clearing. In a chilling throwback to the forced evacuation of Phnom Penh in 1975. the Khmer Rouge are abandoning the crippled and infirm as of no use in whatever fighting lies ahead. Every one else is marched off.

Against this backdrop, plans continue to be spun out for a "recoocilia-tioo" government, perhaps headed hy Prince Norodom Sibanouk and possibly including the Khmer Rouge. And the Chinese now appear willing to accept in exile the Khmer Rouge leader, Pol Pot, and a few of his close associates. But the removal of the leadership does oot preclude a return of the Khmer Rouge, given that they are the dominant military faction.

Nevertheless, in an inexplicable echo of the media's hear-no-evil approach to the first couple of years of the Pol Pot regime, the American press has been relatively silent on this ominous Khmer Rouge reversion. The European press has been only slightly more attentive. Yet, until international opinion focuses oo the matter, we face the possibility of renewed tragedy in Cambodia.

Although the re-emergence of the

Khmer Rouge is linked to Vietnam's withdrawal, that does not mean we should ease pressure on the Vietnamese to end their occupation of Cam-bodia. Indeed, the Victnamese are attempting in secure their long-term interests with advisers and clandestine cadres who will stay behind to be sprinkled in and out of government. How can we ensure that Poi Pot -

By Lionel A. Rosenblatt

or a proxy - does oot re-emerge on the flip side of the Vietnamese with-drawal? There is no magic formula. Indeed, the Chinese and some others are so well served by the presence of the Khmer Rouge that it will be ex-traordinarily difficult to persuade them to forsake their Faustian ally. But the effort should be made. In

tandem with other countries, such as Japan and France, the United States should approach China to shift military support to the oon-Khmer Rouge elements of the Cambodian resistance. This would not end military pressure on the Vietnamese, but redirect assis-tance to the non-Communist forces so that the aid does oot continue in strengtheo Pol Pot. The Chinese would be unenthusiastic, and U.S. leverage is not high. But if Americans and others persist, the international abhorrence of a continuing blank

check to Pol Pot should eventually begin to penetrate in Beijing.
The issue must also be joined with the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, where there is dawning awareness of the problem. Thailand

has played the major and widely ap-plauded bumanitarian role in the 13 years of exodus from Indochina since the Communist takeover. Under-standably, the Thais also want to continue the pressure on Vietnam and they see the Khmer Rouge as the best means to that end. Moreover, the Thais fear retribu-

tioo by the Khmer Ronge if they agree to a diversion of military assistance to the oon-Communist ele-ments. After all, when the Khmer Rouge ruled Cambodia, they massacred Thai villagers more than once. The Khmer Rouge's potential to

for an international peacekeeping force. Thus, we should begin urgently to develop the consensus and framework for an international peacekeeping force to monitor Vietnamese withdrawal and prevent the return to power of the Khmer Rouge.

The logical starting point for ex-

ploring solutions is to recognize that there is an urgent problem; there are hopeful signs that the Reagan administration and some members of Congress have. Meanwhile, the news media should devote more attention to the fate of the thousands of Cambodians who have been driven recently into the interior by the Khmer Rouge. Where are these latest victims? Gone to the new killing fields and beyond?

The writer is a senior associate with the Sawyer/Miller Group of political consultants and recently retired from the State Department. He contributed

this comment to The New York Times, wreak havor is the major rationale Burma: The Dying Changed Very Little

RANGOON - Arriving here last month, I expected to cover a victory celebration. The hermetic world of Burma, sealed off by military despots for 26 years, seemed to be yielding, finally, to the inevitable pressures for change. Students, monks and ordinary citizens were all

calling for one thing: democracy. But what occurred was the one event that could have halted Burma's leap into this century. On Sept. 18, the day after I arrived, the Burmese army invaded its own country. With a brutality more like the Nazi occupation of Poland than like modern riot control. hard-edged infantry were moved onto Rangoon streets with orders to shoot

anyone who got in the way.
In the days following, hospitals echoed with the screams of the wounded and troops carried truckloads of bodies from the streets. Nights were filled first with the terror of random gunfire, then with the shocked stillness of military occupation.

The blame rests with one man. Diplomats, scholars and the Burmese themselves all believe the assault was ordered by U Ne Win, the 78-yearold former general who has controlled the country's fate since scizing power in a military coup in 1962.

The Goo-Goos Glom Onto the Issues

Xerography and data banking. The

problem is not ignorance of the can-

didates' positions on the issues, it is

There will always be certain topics

that candidates choose not to dilate

on. In 1860, Lincoln was most cir-

cumspect about emancipatioo

Sometimes what candidates don't

say is as revealing as what they do.

And sometimes what they do say is not revealing at all. In 1940, Franklin Roosevelt tried to tiptoe

around the war question, and when

that didn't wash he simply lied about

it. In 1960, Richard Nixon did the

same on the issue of Fidel Castro's

Cuba. It's one thing to know so and-

so's posicion on an issue and it's

Goo-gooism is Calvinism in poli-

another to know if he means it.

to know what to make of them.

By A. Lin Neumann

Before the invasion, speculation focused oo what U Ne Win would do fering under a regime that termed prepared for a man universally rejected by his people. Hours before General Saw Maung announced a mili-tary takeover, the opposition leader Tim Oo, a former defense minister. said an agreement on a transition to democratic rule was only days away. No one I met in Rangoon was fooled by U Ne Wm's claims that he

was restoring law and order to clear the way for elections. By calling out licutenants in the army, which he asked, "Does the military think it can helped found in the '40s, and imposing his apparently mystical will on them, U Ne Win has condemned his country to further chaos and decline.

What has happened in Burma is not so much a military takeover as a desperate attempt by a discarded ruler to hold power in the face of unanimous domestic and international rejection. The despotism of U Ne Win's action is of a magnitude almost unparalleled in recent history.

Other dictators have yielded to the

inevitable, saving their countries from such disgrace. Compared to U Ne

Win, Ferdinand Marcos of the Philip pines and Chun Doo Hwan of South Korea are men of liberal sentiment. The Burmese deserve better, Suf-

> version of the term, the 38 million Burmese watched their nation slide from relative prosperity into despair. Seizing popular sentiment, the stu-dents who began the democracy movement in March ignited a fire that will not soon be extinguished. On the day of last month's takeover, Aung San Suu Kyi, the daughter of a Burmese independence hero and a leader of the democracy movement,

shoot people into cooperating? It is a question U Ne Win ought to consider. Surely the army's guns can maintain an order based on terror, but the economy and bureaucracy of the nation have been stilled by prolonged strikes and demonstrations. In the days after Sept. 18, ordinary

Burmese spoke of quiet resistance, sabotage and continued struggle. Stru-dent leaders say they are willing to fight the regime with guns, but they will be no match for the army. The real opposition will be that of the common citizen. You cannot murder a worker for refusing to be productive.

Simply to survive and halt further bloodshed, the moderate Burmese opposition appears willing to discuss elections with the military, but leaders say privately that they doubt fair elections can be beld. They believe U Ne Win will try to rig any poil to ensure that his machine comes out on top.

It is to be hoped that with Burms

off the front pages for cow, room will still be lound for cootmuing condemnation of the regime. Burma is no more a backwater than anywhere eise where bravery is met with tyranny. The writer is Manila correspondent

for the San Francisco Examiner. He wrote this comment for the Interna-tional Herald Tribune.

In This Plan, The Attacker Is the Loser

By Enrico Jacchia MOSCOW — After more than 15 years of negotiations, a break-through toward reducing conventional forces in Europe may be at hand. Mikhail Gorbachev, baving consolidated his power, is in a position to make a goodwill gesture involving milateral reduction of troops in Cantral Europe. There is speculation in Moscow that such a move could come during Chancellor Helmus Kohl's visit to Moscow on Oct. 24.

Promising prospects are emergented from a debate within the Soviet tary and from studies by research bodies in Western Europe.

For years, debate on European security has centered on numbers, with curity has centered on numbers, with NATO saying that the Soviets have great superiority in troops and tanks and demanding that these be re-duced. The debate is now shifting toward the establishment of a stabil-ity-oriented arms control regime to

elp ensure lasting peace. Some outward signs of this are the anocunced changes in Soviet military doctrine as it purportedly evolves toward a defensive stance.

Soviet discussion of the transition

from traditional offensive strategy to what is called "defensive defense" is oo longer confined to military cit co longer confined to military calling.
Researchers from the various many nites of the Academy of Sciences have become involved in the debate, and their role appears to be widening. They have brought sober new logic to the discussion.

At a meeting early this mouth in Moscow with senior Soviet military and foreign policy officials, an unofficial delegation of West European and American security analysts dis-cussed models of force structures that

Both East and West have ideas for more 'defensive defenses.'

might guarantee stability - that is, changes in operations and strategy that might create a situation of inutoal East-West defense in which whoever attacks loses. To the surprise of the Westerners, myself included, the So-viets had models that were not too iferent from our own. Both sides seem to recognize that

arms reduction by itself does may guarantee stability. Even after assy/ metrical reductions, with the Soviet side doing most of the cutting but keeping the same force structure as now (with the emphasis on offensive capacity), the Soviet threat to West-

ern Europe could remain intolerable. Offensive potential can depend less on oumbers than on the structure of armed forces, the types of weapons and equipment, organization, doc-trine — in short, on the whole array of military activity.

Debate now centers on how the forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and of the Warsaw Por should be deployed in different zon A first zone might extend 100 kilometers (60 miles) on both sides of the intra-German border, where a radical reduction of troops would be necessary - with few or no tanks, no bridging equipment and reduced stocks of ammunitions. A second zone might then be established in which counteroffensive forces could be concentrated, but within strict limits likely to enable defenders to push invaders back the border, but no further.

For three decades, NATO strategy has been heavily oriented toward deterring a powerful surprise attack. What Moscow has called the Warsaw Pact's "defensive posture" involved immediately carrying the conflict to NATO territory, which would require a formidable offensive capacity. The current ferment of ideas in both

Western and Eastern camps on how to orient arms reduction in Europe to ward a regime of stability and security? is promising. It requires an effort of nagination by the NATO command. Failing to pay attention to the tide of change now rising in Moscow would be a serious mistake. NATO can and should respond constructively.

The writer is director of the Rome Center for Strategic Studies. He con-tributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune

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100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: The Senator's Gift 1938: For a United Eire

know what a few rich men have done for the cause of education, writes an American correspondent. Senator Leland Stanford has given a vast estate, amounting to \$20,000,000, to found a university in California in memory of his deceased son. John Hopkins gave \$3,148,000 to the university which bears his name. As a Packer gave \$3,000,000 to Lehigh University. Cornelius Vanderbilt gave \$1,000,000 to Vanderbilt University.

1913: Mexico vs. Monroe

WASHINGTON - General Sherwood of Ohio said Oct. 17 in Congress that the establishment of a dictatorship in Mexico by General Huerta was as much a violation of the spirit of the Monroe Doctrine as if a Bourbon prince had set up a Monarchy there. The time has come," said Mr. Sherwood, "for foreign nations to take charge of Mexico's affairs."

PARIS - It may be of interest to LONDON - The British govern-

ment, which is generally expected to abandon its proposed partition of Palestine, today [Oct. 17] was faced with a strong demand that it now intervene to end the partition of Ireland into the twenty-six counties represented in the government of Eire at Dublin, and the six counties of Ulster represented in the government of Northern Ireland at Belfast, This demand comes straight from Eamon De Valera, Prime Minister of Eire. He insists that the 1920 divorce of Ulster from the rest of Ireland must be annulled and that the whole thirtytwo couoties be represented in an all-Ireland Parliament at Dublin, He offers Ulster autonomy in local affairs if it will guarantee fair play to the large Nationalist minority in its area. He warns Britain that unless partition gives way to a united Ire-land there can be little hope that Eire will join forces with Britain in the event of a European war.

- The goo-goos, as the forces of good government were once around in front of the multitudes. Whether the utterance of many called with more affection than respect, are agitating again. They are vocalizing their quadrennial com-plaint that the presidential candiwords coincides with speaking to the issues is a matter of subjective judgment. The issues of the campaign are whatever the candidates talk about, however silly, fatuous or simple. Between them, George Bush and In ancient Athens, where politics

dates fail to address the issues. The League of Women Voters has stamped off the platform refusing to be party to "hoodwinking" the elec-torate by sponsoring a debate that will, presumably, skip around the issues. Journalists and other acolytes who oversee the otnals of democracy look in vain for the nitty and the gritty of true substance in the nightly sound bites on television shows.

T ENANTS HARBOR, Maine

But why should presidential candidates talk about the issues or even talk at all? Neither Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Madison, Monroe nor either of the two Adamses ever uttered a word in behalf of their own candidacies; much less did they address the issues of their day while

running for the White House.
In their time it was considered unseemly and demeaning to the presidency for a man to make an overt sign that he was available for the top job. The practice was to let your friends and allies do the talking for you. If there were any issues to be addressed, the candidates were the last people to take them up in public. Political customs had changed somewhat by the time Lincoln was

cominated for the presidency. He was nevertheless elected without campaigning for the job. It was only after the Civil War that candidates made a customary thing of going about the country

By Nicholas von Hoffman ties. The operative word is "duty," as in civic duty. And duty, to win Brownie points in the great Electoral "bloviating," to use Warren Har-ding's term for waving one's mouth College in the sky, must be onerous, there being no soft road to salvation. The rubrics of goo-gooism pre-scribe that no one may vote without having given over many hours of thoughtful study to the issues.

> was a central preoccupation of the minority enotied to vote, this hard standard made sense. America does Michael Dukakis have talked about an encyclopedic variety of issues, not have that kind of a ruling class. which surely include every subjec-It has specialized ruling occupa-tions — politicians, think-tankers, on the goo-goo list of approved campaign topics. Moreover, from aardvark to on beyond zebra, the otherwise idle millionaires, public policy professionals, journalists, a candidates' staff-written opinions dozen other politically concerned are available in the form of "posioccupational types in a nation of infinitely specialized divisions of lation papers" to any inquiring voter, and much good may they do you. bor. They are paid to do the long, dull work of keeping up on the No cause and no candidate lacks voluminous, bulked-up, written matissues; it is their job to perform the ter in the era of desktop publishing,

lucubrations dear to the goo-goo's indignantly palpitating heart. in an era when the issues encompass everything from the arcana of water treatment to assigning medical research priorities, the ordinary voter will do well to be able to list the issues, let alone understand them.

For the majority, it is red, white and blue balloons and the 30-second sound bites so deprecated by goo-gooists the nation over. The majority must be the generalists. the ones who give a few of the issues a quick study before they check their intuitions, consult their preju-dices, cross their fingers and vote.

The writer is working on a book about New York City's fiscal crisis in the mid-70s. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

ASHINGTON—George Bush has devoted the past decade of to winning the presidency, M reary of negotiangs.

There is a linear may be a like be. Michael Lindrecher par Michael Loubache, he salidated his power is he make a grounding result is make a grounding festing in the language of the language his and the language during Chancelou Kohl's visit to Mission on the from a deliver property in from a deliver property in the from a deliver property in

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Both East and We here ideas for man de jensive defense

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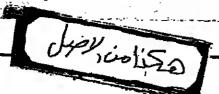
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OPINION

In This Pa Bush Was Slow to Ignite, The Attac But He's Learned to Burn By William Safire

and this sense of purpose has pro-foundly changed him.

A few of the people who knew him in the 70s now marvel at how their gentle-manly friend will do damn-all to win.

For an example of that, cast your mind back to the midtern elections of 1970, when President Richard Nixon assigned Vice President Spiro Agnew (later shown to be corrupt and bigoted, but who knew?) to barnstorm the country in support of Republican senatorial candidates. Mr. Agnew lashed out at the "radiclibs" (an artful comage of his own on the artfley) of the 1950s "com-symps") and his impending arrival caused Democratic

candidates to suddenly discover law 'n' order and embrace their local sheriffs.

Patrick Buchanan, in the specches he wrote for Mr. Agnew, excorated the bug-out inclinations of what he now calls the properties trace ("instead emblyis" "puellprestige press ("instant analysis," "pusil-lantmous pussyfooters") and I helped in-veigh against ecoaomic gloom-and-doomsayers by providing the immortal "nattering nabobs of negativism."

Our strawboss in this lusty foray was

Bryce Harlow, the consummate political pro. One morning, Bryce came into the writers' section of the campaign plane carrying a telex and shaking his head. wants us to stay out of his state." said
Bryce. "The tone of our campaign apparwe makes brother Bush uncomfortable."
"The tone of our campaign apparwe makes brother Bush uncomfortable."
"The tone of our campaign apparwe makes brother Bush uncomfortable."
"The tone of our campaign apparwe makes brother Bush uncomfortable."
"The tone of our campaign appar"The tone of our campaign appar

George Bush, Republican moderate, took the high road, and lost to his Dem-ocratic rival, Lloyd Bentsen. But in the end, the beloved presidential aide was wrong about his man Bush: George did

learn, maybe too well.

He started his 1988 campaign with the false image of preppie wimp prone to gaffes, and he succeeded in transforming it into an equally false image of ferocious scourge of secret lefusts.
With Agnevian fervor, Vice President

Bush now poses as the great foe of crime and liberalism, embracing the death penalty and hlazing away at gun control.

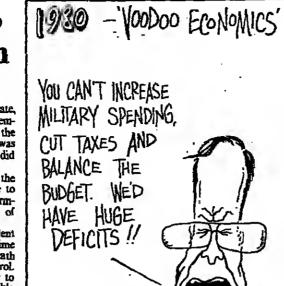
Does this application of his knee to the opposition's political groin trouble him? Word seeps out of his buttoned-up campaign that he finds it distasteful; but experience taught him that the Nice Guy wins no ballgames.

When Mr. Bush became vice president in 1980, the once relaxed and amiable

fellow took on a supercautious shell, clamming up even with intimates; that was why it was no surprise, they tell me, when he showed in 1988 he was grimly prepared to do whatever it took to win. Compare the hardened silo that has become Mr. Bush's sense of campaign

fair play to the soft uncertainty at the center of the Dukakis campaign.

A longtime political intimate of the Massachusetts governor-suggested pri-vately that Michael Dukakis did oot



1908 - VOODOO POLITICS READ MY LIPS! NO NEW TAXES

flinched and Gary Hart was entrapped not angered at the hatchet that landed in did he take the possibility seriously.

the center of the forehead in last week's did he take the possibility seriously.

The fire is said to have come from his ter ego and adviser, John Sasso. One measure of the lack of power drive came

when it was discovered that Mr. Sasso had torpedoed a Dukakis rival, Joseph Biden: Mr. Dukakis recoiled from the evidence of hardball, fining his effective

campaign manager and not bringing him back until his campaign floundered. Why was Mr. Dukakis not immediate-

debate, the question about the hypotheti-cal rape and murder of his wife; He is just not the sort to explode and lash back.

Not that he is emotionless, pro-grammed and supercool; his real trouble (some would call it admirable) is that he does not go for all this rough stuff. Like George Bush in the campaign of 1970, he is unwilling to get down and dirty, and is also incapable of seizing the offensive by taking elought offense.

ly, visibly enraged by the slors at his offensive by taking eloquent offense.

Patriotism? For the same reason he was The human element may not be every-

thing in determining campaign out-comes; this week, we can expect a Bush foreign policy to emerge that will clarify one genuine choice before us. And per-haps the front-runner will "adopt" senatorial campaigns in Montana, North Dakota, Wisconsin and Maryland to give his victory resonance in Congress. But the passion of personal pur-

pose counts for plenty. This campaign pits a man who late in life developed a political killer instinct ainst a man who has not

The New York Times.

T.S. Eliot: Legislating Poetics With a Wink and a Chuckle

By Edwin M. Yoder Jr.

YV — the great romantic boldly pro-nounced that poets are "the unacknowledged legislators of mankind" - T. S. Eliot, born a century ago this fall, wield-ed more power than any other 20th-century poet. Not over mankiod, perhaps, but certainly over other writers. When I studied Eliot in college 30

MEANWHILE

years ago, an incense-hurning cult

swirled about his work and personality. And to tell the truth, it was great fun.
Somewhere, lost in a family storage
room, is the deck of tarot fortune-telling cards I bought in Lyman Cotten's mod-ern poetry class. That was because Madame Sosostris, the "famous clair-voyante" in "The Waste Land," uses tarot cards to tell the seeker's fortune.

Eliot inspired considerable foolishness of this sort — deliberately, I think. Like Faulkner and James, other heroes of mine, he was a great lease. There were, for instance, the esoteric lootnotes be appended to "The Waste Land." to clp "any who think ... elucidation of the poem worth the trouble." He wrote them to fill out the pages of the first editioo; their tone of mock erudition gives them away, Years later, he described this, the 20th century's most famous poem, as "rhythmical grum-bling." But masked as it was with sly camouflage, a mare's nest for college sophomores. "The Waste Land" changed

forever the tone and style of poetry.

Eliot's generation emerged from the

and 1955 to 1961, Mr. Rayburn served

17 years as speaker, more than anyone

else, but Tip O'Neill of Massachusetts

WASHINGTON—By Shelley's test trauma of World War I in a spiritual funk. As another writer put it. "the world broke in two in 1922 or thereabouts," dating this cosmic bisection in the year of "The Waste Land."

That broken world was the world of Eliot's poetry. Recent hiographers have chronicled his personal troubles, in-cluding a dreary banker's job in London and an unhappy marriage to a woman who was slowly sinking into insanity. But Eliot's subject was not bimself; it was the state of culture. A glory had passed away from old Europe, and fine old passions were fading Things were in a slide, and heroism and religion were dispirited. This elusive mood was captured in rich, allusive and utterly unsentimental pictures — a sort

Many who thought they knew what poetry ought to sound like were shocked Eliot seemed never to say anything directly. His language was not "poetic." Indeed, it did not say, it showed and suggested. It did not maunder about the condition of the world. It borrowed a famous Shakespearean de-scription of Cleopatra and flattened its grand and gorgeous imagery into a satir-ical portrait of a modern society woman. It did not declare that a generation had lost its nerve. It created J. Alfred Prufrock and provided his "love song" with magically wan, unenergetic lines:

I grow old . . . I grow old.
I shall wear the bettom of my trousers rolled. Shall I part my hair behind? Do I dure to cat a peach?

This was poetry? At the time, many thought not. Many still think not. Certainly lines and images of this son were different from poetry as the Victorians and Edwardians had written it. Yet from Eliot's great deflation no poet of real

consequence has yet found an escape. Eliot made many sonorous declarations, not only about literature but about culture, religion and even polities. So great was his fame that in his later years American undergraduates gathered in arena-sized mobs to hear him lecture. Eliot proved that the esoteric, seasoned with a wink or two

He has been dead for nearly 25 years, but his poetics are our poetics. It is impossible to write poetry today without hearing to some inner ear the ech-oes of those wonderfully dry, melancholy, cryptic, melodic and haunting poems — "The Waste Laod," "Pru-frock," "The Hollow Men," "Four Quariets," If to be a poet-legislator for mankind is to outlaw certain indeli-nite and overinflated ways of writing. T. S. Eliot met Shelley's mark, He legislated with a chuckle, but the laws

Washington Post Writers Geoup.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Not-So Militant Israeli Party

Regarding the report "Israeli Arabs Reassess Labor Party Ties" (Oct. 11):

It is misleading to state that the Progressive List for Peace, an Israeli political party whose slate of candidates for the coming elections is half Jewish and half Arab, "preaches a militant brand of Palestinian nationalism."

lo its April 1988 platform, the objectives of the Progressive List were stated as: Guaranteeing equality for all the citizens of the state, supporting the es-tablishment of an independent Palestinian state alongside the state of Israel, and achieving peace between all the states of the region." The future Palestinian state, the group maintains, should be established "in the territories

> The Progressive List considers the Palestice Liberation Organization to be the representative of the Palestinian people, and, as do many Israeli groups,

> > مي يوساديد ما دراسي . ب ټولولولن درمازي يجامدي

JEHAN & WANGEN Secretary, Palestine and Israel Shall Live Committee.

Remembering Imre Nagy Regarding "The Eternal Conviction of Janos Kadar" (Oct. 10):

Flora Lewis's accommodating interview with Janos Kadar is disgusting. Hasn't she ever heard of Imre Nagy?

For those with equally short memories, Imre Nagy was the Hungarian Communist who, upon assuming office in 1956 as prime minister during Hungary's short-lived rebellion against Russian rule, withdrew Hungary from the Warsaw Pact and appealed to the United Nations for protection. Janos Kadar was one of his ministers.

When Russian tanks drove Mr. Nagy out and the United Nations did nothing, Mr. Kadar turned his coat and supersed-

protests the law forbidding Israelis to ed Mr. Nagy as prime minister. In 1958, have contact with its members, Mr. Nagy was tried and then executed. J. C. DIXON.

> Turkey's Asylum Tradition Regarding "Next Steps for Turkey" (Opinion, Sept. 21):

Apparently, we Turks cannot escape the prejudices and misconceptions em-bedded in the West's subconscious. As heirs to the Ottoman Empire, we

have a heavy crescent to bear. When we opened our country to thousands of Kurdish refugees, despite dangers for Turkey's security and eco-omy, it was either misunderstood or used as an opportunity to revive charges of human rights violations - sgainst the Kurds or, further back, gainst the Armenians.

People with such long memories seem to lorget that providing asylum to perse-cuted peoples is a Turkish tradition. I ees health insurance premiums, and

am sure many Poles will remember how Ottoman Turkey gave haven to their kinsmen fleeing Russian oppression. More significant perhaps was the asylum given to Jews who were fleeing the Spanish Joquisition in 1492.

ALTEMUR KILIC.

Health Care Pragmatism

Regarding "Dukakis on Health Care" (Opinion, Sept. 23):

The Dukakis universal health insurance plan is oot a cure-all. It is, however, a well-intended effort that probably aims in the right direction. The finance ing method proposed by Princeton's Uwe Reinhardt — to impose on every uninsured person a health insurance surtax proportionate to his taxable income - would unfairly sanction employers oot currently carrying health insurance for their employees, as opposed to the employers who help with their employwould encourage the contributing em-ployers eventually to drop their health insurance plans and shift the main hurden to the employee.

But the most serious part of the health care problem is the skyrocketing cost of medical care. Addressing this problem hy proposing relevant controls would be tantamount to challenging America's conscience, since the right to be greedy has become widely accepted.

Mr. Dukakis was right to have sidestepped this. To have done otherwise would have risked political suicide.

CONSTANTINE VOUTYRAS.

But They Both Spoke A Lot Regarding "Dukakis Strikes Back at Bush on Patriotism" (Sept. 12):

Sam Rayborn of Texas was not, as stated, speaker of the House of Repre-sentatives "from 1940 to 1957," His ten-

are was from 1940 to 1947, 1949 to 1953

A Publisher's Smorgasbord

The Oct. 4 column, "McBooks: They Won't Serve Any That Require Chewing," notes a lamentable trend in publishing: the more mergers, the fewer independent publishers and the fewer opportunities for authors and readers.

However, it was less than just to Crown Publishers. The four top-selling books cited say more about the taste of the American book-reading public than about the publisher. Serious newspapers publish comic strips, and publishers cater to many tastes. This diversity helps them finance oon-best-selling books.

ROBERT SAMPSON ELEGANT. Middle Green, England.

served the most consecutive years - 10,. HERBERT JOHNSON.

to take the curse off the pomposity. was hig box office,

are still on the books.

GENERAL NEWS

France Seeks New Role in East Europe

By Joseph Fitchett International Herald Tribane

PARIS - France plans to significantly expand its relations with East European nations to help them meet growing pressures for political and economic change and more independence from the Soviet Union, according to Foreign Minister Roland Dumas.

France, he said, wanted to promote liberalizing trends and, at the same time, help ensure that change did not turn into upheavals that could strengtheo opposition in Moscow to President Mikhail S. Gorbachev or create new East-West tensions.

- Mr. Dumas, interviewed this weekend shortly after he had discussions in Paris with the Soviet foreign minister, Eduard A. Shepartinadze, said that the European influence in the region as a major foreign-policy objective of Precional and the property of Precional and the property of the precional and the property of the precional and Water of Material Control self more deeply in developments in Eastern Europe at a time of improving relations between the Soviet Union and the United States. .. He echoed other West European leaders in saying that Eastern Eu-rope had entered a crucial period of transition in which the push for

policy innovations could come into conflict with Soviet policies. Asked about French intentions, several West European diplomats said Monday that it seemed unlikely that France had any substantial financing to offer or other special source of leverage in Eastern Europe. But, they agreed the French government's beightened interest in a systematic dialogue with East climate among Enropean nations.

Describing a revival of French

Describing a revival of French



Roland Dumas

foreign-policy objective of Presi-dent François Mitterrand in his second term. Mr. Dumas said. "National identities are starting to be reasserted in all those European countries, and France needs to be responsive to them individually. taking into account the special cir-cumstances and traditions of each

Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland and Romania — are bound together by political and economic alliances in the Warsaw Pact and Comecon. The Soviet leadership, Mr. Du-mas added, had been told about

French intentions and seemed comfortable with the idea of a largDisclosing that Mr. Mitterrand will make a series of trips to Eastem Europe starting early next year, Mr. Dumas said that French initiatives would first stress cultural exchanges, then develop into commercial cooperation and perhaps

Aides to Mr. Dumas said that Mr. Mitterrand will probably go first to Czechoslovakia and Hungary, then to Bulgaria and East Gernany, but oot to Romania under the present leadership.

At the end of next month, Mr.

Mitterrand is scheduled to travel to the Soviet Union for meetings with

Poland is the key country in any French strategy toward Eastern Europe because of strong ties between the two nations, but sensitivity in French public opinion about the fate of Solidarity, the banned trade union, means that Mr. Mitterrand will probably postpone any trip there until he has received assurances about the union's future.

France, Mr. Dumas said, could help these countries modernize their economies by providing management training and wider trading facilities. "We can operate more easily in East European countries than in the Soviet Union when it comes, for example, to helping them produce more consumer .goods," he said.

In the process, Mr. Dumas said, France intended to intensify pressure on East European govern-ments for more liberal policies on human rights and political pluralism by quietly linking trading ties to freer travel for executives in East European companies.

Mr. Dumas acknowledged that the views of Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German foreign minister, had influenced French thinking in concluding that Eastern Enrope needed special attention from Western Europe.

: West Germany has dispensed large amounts of economic aid and made major business investments in those countries as part of its Ostpolitik dating to the 1970s.

Besides trying to improve nes with East Germany and benefit ethnic Germans in other Warsaw Pact nations, West German leaders have said that their policies were also intended to cushion economic bardship, heading off social explosion and ensuring that any process of change in Eastern Europe was

gradual. French and West German leaders have both said that Mr. Gorbachev's policies constitute the best opportunity in the postwar period for significant changes in Eastern Europe. But, Mr. Dumas said, "it's trickier to cope with a process of change than to manage a static situation frozen by international ten-

As relations improve between the superpowers, Mr. Dumas said, "we mustn't leave people in Eastern Europe with the impression that we only talk to the emperor and not to the separate nations of the empire."

The European Community as a whole particularly as it moves to-ward greater cohesion in 1992, must expand its ties to neighboring nations, including those in Eastern Europe, an aide added.

TAIPEI - The senior personal

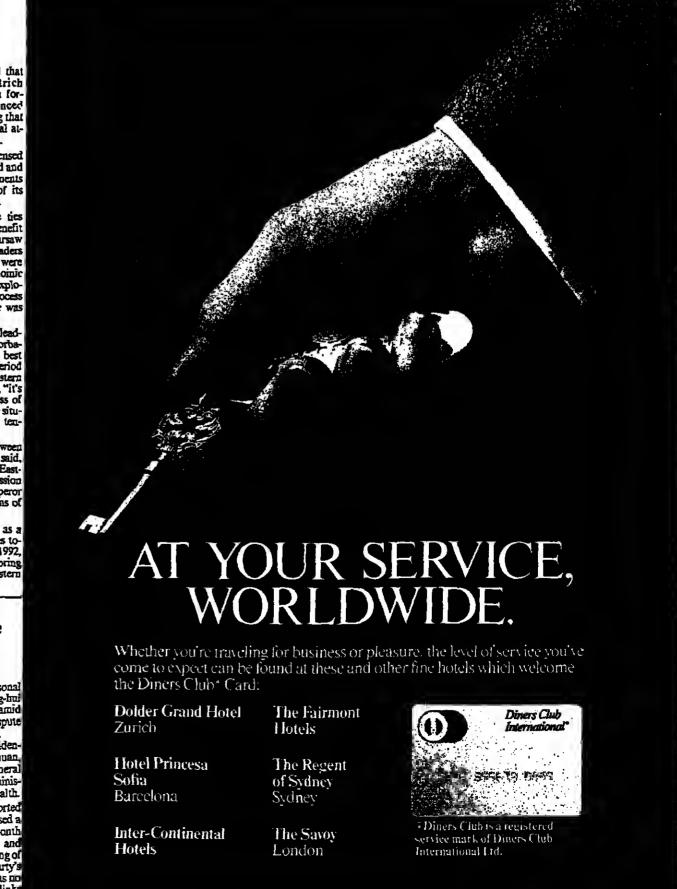
A statement from the presidential office said Shen Chang-buan, ties of premier on the death of Mr. the president's secretary-general Strauss, is popular in Bavaria but who twice served as foreign minis-

his experience in the federal Parliaby a trade delegation of 60 and raised his objections at a meeting of the governing Nationalist party's policy-making body. Taipei has no diplomatic or direct trade links with the Soviet Union. The trade team went in a private capacity the sister party of Chancellor Hel- the party's chief representative although it contained two govern-

Taiwanese Aide Kesigns in Row

adviser to President Lee Teng-hui of Taiwan resigned Monday amid press reports of a high-level dispute over trade links with Moscow.

ter, left his job because of ill health. The United Daily News reported Thursday that Mr. Shen opposed a visit to the Soviet Union this month



Bavaria Picks 2 to Fill Strauss Posts

MUNICH - The Christian So-Gal Union on Monday gave two men the task of succeeding its late leader, Franz Josef Strauss, as parry chairman and Bavarian premier.

Bomb Kills Belfast Man

BELFAST -- The Irish Republican Army said it planted a car bomh that killed a man early Mon-day as he was driving near Belfast It said that Norman McKeown. 39. Nov. 18 and 19 that will seek to It said that Norman McKeown, 39. nance for the Royal Ulster Constabulary, Northern Ireland's secunity forces. Mr. McKeown's wife was slightly injured in the explo-

The Associated Press

Mr. Strauss, who died on Oct. 3, did not designate a successor, and officials of the rightist party decided that his two positions should be split to give more collective author-

At a special meeting, they unanimously nominated Theodor Wai-gel, the party's chief representative in Bonn, as the only candidate for chairman. The party chose Max Streihl, 56, as the premier. He had been Mr. Strauss's deputy in the government for only four months.

was slain because he worked for a chart a new path for the party. Mr. company that did building maintemier on Wednesday by the Bavarian parliament. The Christian Social Union is

mut Kohl's Christian Democrats,

and the two parties govern in coalition with the Free Democratic Par-Mr. Strauss died at age 73 from a failure of the heart and circulatory

> since 1978. Mr. Streibl, who assumed the duwill need to establish himself quickly to maintain the state's influence in federal politics. Mr. Waigel was chosen more for

system. He had been chairman of

the party since 1961 and premier

ment in Bonn than for his grassroots support in the state. He was appointed a minister in the Bayarian government in 1970. Two years later he became a member of Parliament, taking over as

there in 1982.

Supreme Court Rejects Appeal In Free Press vs. Security Case

WASHINGTON - In a case involving press freedom and national security, the Supreme Court on Monday left intact the espio-nage and theft convictions of a former U.S. intelligence analyst who gave secret photographs to a Brit-

The justices, without comment rejected an appeal by Samuel L. Morison, who is serving a two-year prison sentence for giving satellite photos of a Soviet ship to Jane's Defense Weekly.

Newspapers in the United States have said the prosecution of Mr. Morison threatens the freedom of the press guarantees of the First Amendment. They argued that making it a crime to give informa-tion to news organizations would

impair the public's ability to learn about important national security

Mr. Morison, grandson of the naval historian Samuel Eliot Mori-son, was convicted in October 1985 of giving to Jane's photos of a Sovi-et nuclear aircraft carrier under construction. The photos were taken hy an American KH-11 recon-naissance satellite.

The government charged him with violating laws against espionage and stealing government doc-uments. The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the convictions

"The mere fact that one has sto-len a document in order that he may deliver it to the press, whether for money or other personal gain. will not immunize him from re-

by July, how closely appeals courts must scrutinize jury findings of "actual malice" when a public figure sues for libel. • It refused to block a \$10 mil-lion lawsuit against the manufac-Herald Cribune turer of a government-approved whooping cough vaccine that alleg-edly caused brain damage in an

infant who was inoculated. It agreed to hear a Reagan administration appeal aimed at mak-ing it easier for the government to conduct tax-fraud investigations. The justices said they would use a California case involving the Church of Scientology to settle a dispute over the power of the Internal Revenue Service to ohtain and use confidential documents

sponsibility for his criminal act.' the appeals court said.

the agreed to consider reinstating a criminal conviction against a

man who burned an American flag at a demonstration during the 1984

Republican National Convention

in Dallas. The court said it would review a ruling that the flag burn-

ing was a form of symbolic expres-sion protected by the Constitution.

bel law ruling hy reviewing a \$200,000 award against a Hamil-

ton, Ohio, newspaper. The court will use an appeal by the Hamilton Journal News to decide, sometime

• It will tender an important li-

these other actions:

The Supreme Court also took



KURDS PROTEST IN BONN - A policeman detaining a Kurd in the West German capital who was protesting the visit of President Kenan Evren of Turkey, which began Monday. The Turkish authorities face a violent secessionist movement of Kurds. The Kurdish minority in Turkey is not recognized as an ethnic group and it is illegal to speak the Kurdish language.

Pact on Bases Assailed By Some Filipinos as Too Favorable to U.S.

By Keith B. Richburg

Hushington Part Service MANILA — Philippine political teaders and lefusi groups on Mon-day sharply criocized the new agreement on the continued opera-tion of two strategic U.S. bases here, saying the amount Washing-ion pledged to pay is far below what the use of the two bases is

Senate proponents of the bases said the level of compensation agreed to in Washington over the weekend will make it far more difficult to rally support in the Philippine Senate, where sentiment against the bases is strong.

The final agreement was not reached until Monday in Washington, and the pact was signed shortly afterward by Secretary of State George P. Shultz and the Philip-pine foreign secretary. Raul Mang-

"It is a very important achieve-ment," said Charles E. Redman, the State Department spokesman. But there was frustration in Ma-

nila over the terms of the accord. Senator John Osmena, one of the few outspoken proponents of a continued U.S. military presence, said. 'I'm very disappointed that we were not able to get compensa-

ern diplomat said. The grounds had

been lended and walls repainted.

"Most importantly, the perime-

The Iranian travelers, who he de-

clined to identify by name, had said

there were rumors in Tehran that

the building would be handed over

to the Swiss or Canadian Embassy.

ter wall along the main street which

had been the focal point of "Death

the diplomat said.

tion in the amount that we wage

"The people keeping a view like I hold are going to have a more diffi-cult position." he said. "I think those of us in favor of a treaty past 1991 are going to have a lot of explaining to do in the next two

Under the terms of the preliminary agreement reached over the weekend, the United States will pay \$481 million in compensation for Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base for 1989 and 1990, A treaty to allow the bases to remain past 1991 must be approved by two-thirds of the Senate.

While most Filipinos seem 13 fa-vor keeping the bases, that unit ment is being increasingly cuallenged by growing nationalism. Many politicians and intellectuals maintain that the bases amount to an infringement on Philippine sev-

ereignty. Proponents of the bases note that the installations provide jobs for thousands of Filipino workers. Some opponents of U.S. bases questioned whether the new agree-

ment respects a provision in the 1987 Philippine Constitution that calls for a ban on nuclear weapons on Philippine soil.

Senator Wigberto Tanada, the Senate's most outspoken critic of the bases, said he will seek importi-ate clarification over the nutral provisions in the pact.

Mr. Osmena said that a higher cash compensation was urgently needed to help the country battle a tenacious Communist insurgency.

Senator Ernesto Maceda, chairman of the Senate defense committee, said that the amount agreed to by Philippine negotiators "conto America" slogans has been painted over, "the diplomat said. firmed that we cannot really stand up to Washington."

Various leftist groups denounced the accord Monday. The militant labor group Kilusang Mayo Uno, or May First Movement, called the agreement "treasoo of the highest order," and announced plans for a demonstration in front of the U.S. Embassy this week.

The \$481 million yearly for the hases amounts to \$300 million more than what the Philippines now receives, and represents a substantial increase.

Philippine officials have publicly stated throughout the often-contentious negotiations that they wanted at least \$1.2 billion a year for the bases, similar to what the United States provides to Egypt and Israel in aid.

Senator Heherson Alvarez said Filipinos, expected to receive at least as much as Egypt and Israel because "in this country, we've always felt that we were the special brothers of Americans."

U.S. negotiators maintained that the \$1.2 billion figure was too high. Io recent months, Pentagoo officials for the first time began exploring other sites for the bases in case the negotiations failed.

The United States also agree the cord, including a commitment by Washington to belp the Philippines reduce its \$28 billion in external

LOW COST FLIGHTS

Iran Agrees to UN Peace Plan, but Sets Condition

In recent years. Western diplo-

mats said, Iranian Revolutionary

Guards have used the complex as a

form of military academy, accord-

ing to Western diplomats who de-

clined to be identified by name or

ROME —The pilot of a Uganda Airlines jetliner that crashed early

Monday, killing 31 people, tried at least twice to land in thick fog at

Rome's main airport before hitting

houses and trees, the authorities

The Boeing 707 missed the run-

way at Leonardo da Vinci Airport

by several bundred yards. It first

tore through a wooden bouse, then

demolished a brick house uoder

construction and plowed through

the parking lot of a car rental agen-

ey, where an engine and a wing

were torn off and a fire destroyed

75 cars, the authorities said.

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NICOSIA - The Iranian foreign minister said Monday that his country had agreed to 3 UN formula for carrying out a peace accord between Iran and Iraq, including dredging the waterway that lies beween the two nations.

The official Iranian news agency, monitored in Nicosia, reported that the foreign minister, Ali Akbar Velayati, said Iran accepted the compromise formula for peace worked out hy the United Nations secretary-general, Javier Pérez de Cuel-

Mr. Velavao said Iran accepted the four-point plan on the condi-tion that the 1975 agreement placing the border in the middle of the waterway be maintained. Iraq has rejected this condition in the past. and there was no immediate reaction from Baghdad to the Iranian's announcement.

The waterway in the northern Gulf is known to Iraq as the Shatt al Arab and to Iran as the Arvand

Mr. Velavati said that the four

conditions to which Iran agreed in-cluded the withdrawal of all forces 10 international houndaries: refraining from searching ships in the Gulf: exchanging prisoners of war.

and dredging the waterway. The peace talks had stalled after they started Aug. 25 over Iraq's insistence that the waterway be dredged. Iran had rejected the demand, saying it was a secondary issue that could be settled later,

■ Work at U.S. Embassy Alan Cowell of The New York Times reported from Dubai, United Arab Enurates:

Iranian travelers in Dubai have reported that Revolutionary Guards have been withdrawn from the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and that the complex is being refurbished. Western diplomats said Monday. There was oo immediate means

of verifying the reports. The em-bassy was seized by radical stu-dents during the 1979 revolution and American hostages were held there until the end of the Carter

Some of those were among the dead when a U.S. warship shot One week before the Aug. 20 cease-fire in the eight-year war bedown an Iranian airliner last July. tween Iran and Iraq, a diplomat "Work has been under way on said, Iranian travelers in Dubai began to report that the Revolutionrefurbishing the embassy," a West-

On Its 3d Attempt to Land The majority of those aboard were Ugandan citizens. The British Embassy in Rome reported that the

ary Guard School had been closed

trading links with Iran, Many Ira-

nian families settled in this small

emirate on the Gulf in the 19th

century and maintain ties with rela-

Dubai has close historical and

and the complex was empty.

tives in southern Iran.

passenger list included seven or eight British citizens. Two Nigerians were listed among the injured. The Uganda Airlines Flight 775 was arriving from Gatwick Airport near Loudon and was scheduled to

fly on to Entebbe in Uganda. The Italian news agency ANSA said the jet was making its third

attempt to land when it crashed. A passenger said a flight attendant told him sbortly before the crash that the aircraft had made one attempt to land, was forced to circle because of the fog and was

about to try another landing. The passenger, John Harigye, a Twenty-one survivors in the former Uganda

Uganda Airlines Jet Crashed Haiti Reports Foiling Coup Plot Against General

The Associated Press PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti -

The military government said Monday that it had foiled an attempted coup against Lieutenant General Prosper Avril by two military officers during the weekend. Radio Soleil said that "several soldiers were wounded" and that 30 soldiers were arrested in the coup attempt early Sunday. It gave

no further details. A government spokesmao, Frantz Lubin, said the coup was led by Sergeant Patrick Frantz Bochard and Samuel Jeremie, a former colonel who escaped from prisoo after the Sept. 17 coup that brought General Avril to power.

On Sept. 17, rank-and-file sol-diers ousted the Haitian ruler. Lieutenaot Heori plane were injured. Only one injury the Vatican, said from his hospital Namphy, and installed General was reported on the ground, an bed that there was a violent collioccupant of the woodeo house who soo and that be found himself uphe had oo further informatioo on

side down, strapped in to his seat. the coup attempt. INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED (Continued from Back Page)

The airport is near the seaside town of Fiumicino, 21 miles (35 kilometers) southwest of Rome. was hit by debris. **EMPLOYMENT** GENERAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE ESCORTS & GUIDES ENTERNATIONAL Head office in New York 330 W 56 St NYC 10019 212-765-7896 212-765-7754 MAJOR CREDIT CARDS AND CHECKS ACCEPTED NTERFACES MERCEDES YLP ESCOYT AGBNOT PLANCH GENTLY TO AND AND GENTLY AND CHECKES ACCEPTED TELLONDON (01) 235 0069

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ARABS: Gulf States Seek to Restore Links With Iran SERBS:

Saudi Arabia and Kuwait to have nations, many of which have sizrelations with Iran," be said. The cease-fire produced divergent initial responses among those same, oil-wealthy Gulf nations, notably Saudi Arabia and Kuwait

that poured an estimated \$30 billion into the Iraqi war machine. While Kuwait, small in size and rich in oil, sent two diplomats to Tehran to restore normal relations, Saudi Arabia recently ordered the public beheading of four suboteurs

purportedly sponsored by Iran. The Saudi press maintained strong criticism of Tehran. The newspaper Okaz, for instance, said Iran had recruited traitors to carry Iranian arms against their own countries and

families to die for a modern idol

called Khomeini."

King Fahd of Saudi Arabia has been quoted in the same newspaders as saying he favors normalized elations with Iran only "if it abandoned its criminal manner." Since then, however, the Sandi position has seemed to soften. Western diplomats said. On Tues-

day, King Fahd opened a gathering of Islamic information ministers by regretting Iran's absence. "That struck the keynote," a Western diplomat in the region said.

The war between Iran and Iraq

ASEAN is to propose a draft

resolution on Cambodia at the United Nations this week that dif-

fers from the one it has offered

every year for the last eight years.

ternational community for the first

time to work toward "the non-re-

turn of the universally condemned

policies and practices of a recent

China Seeks to Trace

Currency Diversions

BELIING - China, as part of its

drive against corruption, plans to trace foreign currency that has

been channeled into private over-

seas bank accounts, People's Daily

The official daily quoted Fi-nance Minister Wang Bingqian as

saying that coastal regions, which

have led China's economic changes

and account for much of its foreign

trade, would be a focus of a sweep-

ing review of state-run companies.

"In the coastal areas a major target

will be to check receipts and man-

agement of foreign currency and to

see how much was turned over to

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PLAZA

the central government," he said.

reported Sunday.

The resolution will urge the in-

CAMBODIA: Khmer Rouge Is Prepared to Fight On (Continued from Page 1) boycotted the meeting. The Associated Press reported from Jakarta.

ASEAN is to propose a draft

der the leadership of Prince Noro-dom Sihanonk. The prince, who was overthrown in 1970, wants to restore Cambodia's independent and neutral status.
Officials said that debate on the resolution will begin in the General

A Thai official said that ASEAN

did not want the Khmer Rouge to

re-emerge as the dominant power

Assembly on Nov. 2:"

in Cambodia, nor did it want the Vietnamese to "use the prospect of the Khmer Rouge regaining power as an excuse for staying in Cambo-He said that ASEAN's proposal to contain the Khmer Rouge is gaining widespread support among Western nations that blame the

leftist regime of Pol Pot for the deaths of hundreds of thousands of Cambodians while it was in power from 1975 to 1978. China and the Khmer Rouge have raised strong objections to the

new draft resolution; said Siddhi

Savetsila, Thailand's foreign minis-

China and the Khmer Rouge

have told ASEAN officials that the

wording of the resolution will di-

vert attention from what they re-

able Shiite Moslem minorities viewed as potential targets for subversion by the revolutionary Shifte leadership in Tehran. Saudi Arabia broke diplomatic ties with Iran in April. The year before, 402 people, most of them Iranian pilgrims, died in riots in the

Moslem holy city of Mecca in Saudi Arabia during clashes between the pilgrims and Saudi security The executions last month of four Saudi nationals accused of pro-tranian sympathies, Mr. Varsi

said in London, represented "a warning to Iran" that Saudi Arabia would not be lax in countering perceived subversion. Saudi Arabia is the biggest oil producer among the six Gulf states wait has traditionally been wary of that form the Gulf Cooperation Council, whose oil ministers met in Bachdad's intentions after at-

Riyadh on Sunday night. The others are Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Oman Of those Oman, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar have close economic, trading and other ties with Iran, a giant neighbor just across the Gulf, and argued during the war against a total breach with Tehran. Their policies, dictated in part by wariness of Tehran's regional influence, ran counter to Baghdad's effort to portray the

past," while not precluding Kinner August the Khmer Rouge an-Rouge participation in a govern-ment of national reconciliation un-dia that would prevent any single

dia that would prevent any single political group or armed force from becoming dominant.

Analysts said that an announcement by Vietnam in May that it would withdraw half of its 100,000 to 120,000 troops from Cambodia by the end of 1988, and the remain-

bodian groups that have been in loose coalition with the Klimer Rouge since 1982 have complained repeatedly that their guerrillas have been attacked by Khmer Rouge troops, who outnumber them by about two to one and fight much

The two non-Communist Cam-

Prince Sihanouk said that the most notorious Khmer Rouge leaders should go into exile, perhaps to China. But if the rest of the Khiner Rouge were part of a national recgard the cause of the problem, Vict-nam's invasion and occupation.

Beijing also-pointed out that in quite well."

onciliation government under his leadership, we could control them quite well."

tween Arab and Persian.

Kuwait's position was precari-Accusing Iran of mining its ship-ping lanes and attacking its oil inillations with rockets, it drew the U.S. Navy into the conflict by re-

registering half its tanker fleet as American vessels qualifying for U.S. escort. -Kuwait, moreover, held Iraniansupported Moslem fundamental-

ists responsible for bomb attacks on Kuwaiti, French and American installations in the country. In August 1987, Kuwait pulled its diplomats out of Tehran after its embassy there was sacked by noters protesting the killing of Iranian pilgrims in Mecca.

At the same time, however, Ko-

tempted invasions in 1961 and 1973 reflecting Iraqi territorial claims. Last month thus, seeking to balance its close ties with Iraq. Knwait reopened its embassy in Tehran, and Kuwaiti leaders indicated readiness for friendly relations.

"The Kuwaitis did not like what

the Iranians were doing during the

war." a Western diplomat in Cairo

said, "but they still have to keep on

looking over their shoulder at

der by the end of 1990, has aroused fears, particularly in Western countries, that the Khmer Rouge would be able to reassert control.

more effectively. Western military experts also say that the 40,000 regular soldiers in the army of the Phnom Penh government are no match for the Khmer Rome.

· After talks with senior U.S. offi-

cials in Washington last week,

brought profound concerns to Gulf conflict as an historic battle be- A Mild Meeting

(Continued from Page 1) ers condemned divisive nationalism and promised adoption of farreaching economic and political

changes, as well as changes in the party itself. But other than endorsing the introduction of principles of a market economy, which were first promised in 1965, greater democracy and moving from a one-party state toward a system in which no party would conirol the govern-

ment, no specific policies were out-Speaking with foreign reporters on Sunday, a Pulitburo member, Vasil Tupurkovski, said in reply tu questions that the need for change had arisen from "stagnation" that had endured for "a decade or two."

But, asked whether, in view of his admission of perhaps 20 years of "stagnation" and rising demands for a multiparty system, he and his colleagues might resign col-lectively and let non-Communists

govern, he excluded that possibili-Instead, be said the party would make itself more democratic. The course of the session on Monday justified the fears that underlay a surprisingly outspoken commentary by Tanjug, the official press agency, on Sunday. To Yugoslavs and foreigners in Belgrade, the commentary, described by the agency as expressing Tanjug's views, ant those of an individual journalist, read more like a dissi-

dent manifesto addressed to the

Central Committee than a news ar-

"It is the crushing fact that Yn-

goslavs today, 43 years after peace

in Europe and at the threshold of

ticle by a government agency.

the 21st century, are queuing for black bread," the agency said. "This cannot be justified by anything and cannot be endured any longer."
"The responsibility for this is sustained, in the first place, by those who are beading this country.

and this means the generations of today's politicians," the agency

Addressing itself directly to the leadership. Tanjug said: "If the current generation of Yugoslav politicians fails to muster enough strength, wisdom and courses to make the necessary turn, they themselves, not the Yugoslavs, will miss their truly last chance. The chance, however, is the last chance for leaders, not for Yngoslavia."
Taning continued, "If all the anxieties and expectations and all the messages Yugoslavs have been addressing to their leaderships were to be summed up in one sen-

tence on the eve of the Central

Committee session, which every-

body expects to mark a turning

point, the sentence could read, Comrades, you are taking the final examination; there will be no make-up exams."

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REFORM: In Estonia Experiment, Prospects and Perils of Perestroika

"What we see here is a real mass

movement from the grass roots to

the 10p," be said. "Such mass

movements don't exist elsewhere in

the Soviet Union except Armenia,

but the political situation there is

very different. Their entire anco-

tion is focused on Nagorno-Kara-

has been characterized by sponta-

social taboos.

Estonia's national reawakening

In addition to about 60,000 ac-

tive supporters who belong to local "initiative groups," the Popular Front says it has the sympathy of

half a million Estonians. Commu-

nist Party members made up 22

percent of the delegates to the founding meeting, including most

But if this is a revolution, it is a

revolution of an unusual kind. The

"revolutionaries," for the most part, are not workers or radical

students but middle-class profes-

sionals led up with economic mis-

management, a growing ecological

crisis and unchecked Russian im-

For many Popular Front mem-

change to Estonia's identity. Mr.

Runnel, the poet, described what is

happening in Estonia as "a second

war of national independence."

The first took place in 1919, when

prices to rise much faster than

wages, resulting in growing discon-

The State Council, China's cabi-

net, also decided that party and

ing cars, carpeting, television sets,

air-conditioners, furniture and

"famous and high-grade cigarettes

industrial goods to be set by market cials to use their influence and pur- subsidiaries were prime targets of a

demand, a policy that has contrib- chasing privileges to belp private new anti-corruption campaign.

and liquors."

bers, the debate has now gone be-yand political and economic

migration into Estonia.

marked contrast to most other the Estonian Army repelled a Bol-

of the newly elected leadership.

(Continued from Page 1) Estonia next year will become the

first Baltic republic to revert to what people here call "real time." one hour behind Moscow. The Baltic republics have been on Moscow time ever since they were forcibly incorporated into the Soviet Union

in August 1940 under a secret pact with Nazi Germany. Recent developments in Estonia provide a foretaste of what might happen in the rest of the Soviet Union if ordinary people respond to Mr. Gorbachev's call to wake up neity, a struggle for political power and the sense of liberation that comes from breaking political and from decades of apathy. But they also contain a warning to the Kremlin of the centrifugal forces

that could be unleashed in the Soviet Union if political controls are They call this the singing revo-ion." said Hando Runnel, one of Estoria's most popular poets, during a break in the two-day founding meeting of the Estonian Popular Front this month. He was referring to song festivals last summer in which hundreds of thou-

al sentiment But "the singing revolution" could also apply to a sudden lightness of spirit after years of political Rem Blum, a prominent Estoman political scientist, agrees that recent events in Estonia can be de-

scribed as "revolutionary." By this,

he means that the pressure for

change is coming from below - in

sands of Estonians sang patriotic

hymns and waved the traditional

tricolor in an outpouring of nation-

CHINA: Government Reimposes Controls on Economy (Continued from Page 1) etables in northern cities remain unchanged this winter and that the

price farmers can charge for grain

Even products whose prices are

no longer fixed by the state are to

be subject again to control, Mr. He also ordered that localities be given no further discretion in overseeing prices and that the central government's role in fixing prices be strengthened. In Beijing, Mayor Chen Xitong annunced that there would be no

price increases on any staple goods

for the rest of the year. He men-

tioned grains, cooking oil, meat,

eggs and sugar, all products now

The mayor also called for a

crackdown on "speculation and

rationed in the capital.

profiteering" by city-run companics, according to an article in the Beijing Daily. Over the last several years, the funds to buy luxury goods for their government has allowed the prices departments. Moreover, it is inof a broad range of agricultural and creasingly common for local offi-

THE NEW YORK LOTTERY

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uted to dramatic gains in produccompanies in which they have an tion. But at the same time, pent-up interest. consumer demand has caused Across the country, a vast array

ment or military entities.

government agencies employing more than 200 people must cut The government announced that it would begin a sweeping review of their spending in the coming year such companies and that many would be closed. by 20 percent, according to Xinma, the official news agency. Firm to Be Broken Up In addition, any state or party The Communist Party has anagency must receive anthorization nounced that China Kanghua Deto buy any one of 29 goods, includ-

Deng Xiaoping, will be stripped of its tax privileges and broken up, Local governments and party or-Revters reported from Beijing. ganizations are noted for their free The party newspaper, People's Daily, said the company, which re-National and regional newspa-pers have been filled with articles ports to the government cabinet had begun a process of "cleaning about local officials using public up and rectification." Subsidiaries

parts of the Soviet Union, where it shevik invesion from the newly is coming from above.

in April Within a week, the Esto-

nian Popular Front had arrived in

Rapla.

What is happening around us
God's

will." said Hanno Arrak of the Es-

tonian Independence Party. "I'm

not a believer, but I can't find a

Other Estonians offer more

events in the republic. They argue

that Estonia's new Communist

leaders are trying to co-opt the po-

litical mainstream as represented

hy the Popular Front. By doing so,

they in effect undercut support for

the more radical pro-independence

The process of co-opting, howev-

er, operates both ways. In order to

retain popular confidence. Esto-

nia's Communist leaders are being

forced to take increasingly radical

tour companies, taxi fleets, com

modity trading companies and

light industries — are run as profit

centers for assorted party, govern-

in Hong Kong would stop business,

it said. Chinese sources said cor-

ruption in Kanghua and its maze of

indane reasons for the strange

better explanation."

Stonbs.

positions on everything short of outright independence "People are afraid of the word Popular Front leaders, mean-Mr. Runnel said. "They while, are aware of the need for think you need arms and tanks. restraint. Privately, they criticize That kind of war we cannot win. Armenians for making unaccept-But we can win a political war able demands of the Kremlin. They waged by political means. The also maintain that the 1980-81 Soliweapons of this war are judicial darity movement in Poland failed

guarantees, civil rights, the search to achieve its goals because its leadfor political solutions to our probers lost their sense of realism. The small size of Estonia - the Mr. Tonisson, who reports on total population of 1.5 million inagriculture for Uhistoo, says be is cludes Russians and other nation alities — distinguishes it from other, more populous parts of the still amazed by the speed at which he found himself part of a new mass movement. The idea of start-Soviet Union. The Kremlin has traing a citizens' group to support perestroika was first raised during ditionally been much more will in tolerate experiments in the Bala talk show on Estonian television

ties than in other republics. A second factor that distinishes Estonia is its democratic raditions. In the 1920s and 1930s. when Stalin was imposing his dictatorial rule on the rest of the Soviet Union, the Baltic republics were enjoying political independence and democracy. After less than 50 years of Soviet rule, democracy

comes easier to the Balts than to

other Soviet peoples. Finally, there is Estonia's geographical position in the westernmost part of the Soviet Union. Less than 50 miles of water separates Tallian from the Finnish capital, Helsinki. Estunians understand Finnish, which belongs to the same family of languages as Estonian. Even before glasnost, they were able in receive objective reports about what was happening in their

own country by tuning in to Finn-

"We are a small nation, and psy-

ish television.

chologically we feel ourselves to be citizens of the world," Mr. Runnel said, "When we look outward, we see Scandinavia. That's not the case with other Soviet nations. If they want to be citizens of the world. their first point of contact is with of businesses - hotels, restaurants,

Ski weeks velopment Corp., a state-owned company with close links to the family of China's senior leader, SFr 1790.- (all inclusive) from January 8 in February 5 and March 5 to 26.

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ARTS/LEISURE



Sonia Rykiel in a photograph by Dominique Isserman.

TAL INTERNATIONAL

a fashion photography show at the "is not in black crèpe but in the Musee des Arts de la Mode in Par- heart." hugging sweater and clongated cardigan offers a Gallic blend of com-DARIS — Sonia Rykiel is 20

years young. The enigmatic. flame-haired designer, opened her Sonia Rykiel took up fashion out first knitwear store in 1968 - a of frustration with rigid and prissy year of turbulent revolution in maternity clothes when she was exfashion and for women, as well as pecting her first baby in 1962, Now that she is 58 and a grandmother, It is no coincidence that the her philosophy is unchanged.

SUZY MENKES

whose images are now on display in

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in her black office, her bird-like frame enfolded in a black sweater with gold buttons, skinny skirt, opaque tights, black satin shoes. The daylight from the deep window gives the enshrouding layers of her beloved black different textures and depth. "Black is beauty" proclaimed one of the earliest sweaters with words superimposed — a fashion idea which has become Ry-

She sits coiled up in a black chair

kiel's signature. "I am red-haired and that is already a strong color," she says. "I have the idea that if I wear black, people will keep an image of my head, my hair, my face."

Sonia Rykiel is given to wild. poetic statements, that might sound pretentious if she were not rapher, Dominique Isserman, so intelligent.

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"Mourning," she pronounces,

Or: "The woman I celebrate lives with both happiness and despair, and cannot live without them both.

Her early collections, shown to a crammed audience in her Left Bank boutique on the Rue de Grenelle in the early 1970s, were accompanied by Madame Rykiel, posing in black knits and a cloud of titian hair, reading poetry. She stopped all that, she says, when she started writing. Her first book "Et je la vondrais nue" ("And I Would Like Her Naked") was published in

Writing freed Rykiel from the limitations of her meticr compared to the professions of her four formidable sisters: one a psychoanalyst, another a professor and classi-"Croix des Arts et des Lettres" in

"Now I accept that fashion is my

discipline," she says. "What is important is to be a witness to an era. arrival of the Pill, and the sense that women could take pleasure in life. You felt that you could hreathe in my knits. But the clothes weren't free enough. That is why I wrote on

messages: "STAR" shont royal blue letters on the waistband of a skinny black sweater, "OPERA" traced round a décolleté neckline; "VIP" says the hemline of a racy short skirt. "ARTIST" is written with the letter "S" hissing out in scarlet. The one-liners are sharp, saucy and quintessentially French. Although Sonia Rykiel, born to a designer." Russian Jewish family, claims to have the spirit of a Slav, as a do-

fort and coquettishness which has world-wide appeal. The skinny silhouette supports a mighty empire which includes American boutiques in New York, Houston, Texas, Beverly Hills and Chicago, during the 1980s, as well as stores in Montreal, Brussels and Monte Carlo. A cosmetic line, first developed in Japan, where Sonia Rykiel has a flourishing business, is being launched in Paris this month as part of her 20-year celebrations.

Rykiel is engagingly frank about her vanity. "When I am working at home, I get up 10, 15 times to look in the mirror and to do my hair, as though the image that I see can impregnate what I am doing," she says. Her office is filled with mirrors, reflecting the red hair, pale cist. She was decorated with the pixie face, and the fuchsia pink and geranium reds of her Night and

Day makeup range.

When Rykiel produced her first sweater collection in the 1960s, the taut shoulders and sparrow-bod-To be aware of politics, the social and intellectual circumstances. I knew that something was bubbling around me at that time, with the around the surface of the social was called 'Coco Rykiel,' she says. "But I made sweaters with tiny shoulders because I didn't

> 20 years of technique behind me." expressed a softness and fragility in women. "I have a great respect for male designers, because they do not have an image of themselves in their heads, so that they can go further than 8 woman designer, she says. "In embroidery, for example, they have no restraint, whereas and is especially proud of the wom-I will stop. I do not believe that I can build a suit as a man can. There Nathalie works in the company. is a form and a strength in a suit that has to be created by a male

As "queen of the knits," Rykiel's most difficult fashion period was when androgynous fashion encased "Being a gran

The use of words on sweaters is one of Rykiel's witty trademarks.

know how to do them. Now I have and her sinuous sweaters looked baby," she says. "It enlarges the 20 years of technique behind me." out of line. Now that fashion has circle. Lots of my friends won't out of line. Now that fashion has Chanel, she says, made suits that drawn closer to the body and mod-pressed a softness and fragility in ern women no longer feel the urge to deny a female identity, Rykiel has picked up that dropped fashion stitch. She talks of "a new classicism and purity," of simple clothes

warmed with witty accessories. She is not frightened of aging en she has created: Her daughter and granddaughter Tatiana's drawing is displayed on the black mar-hle mantlepiece, alongside the certificate of the Legion d'Honneur,

"Being a grandmother is a higger A typical Rykiel outfit, with its women in power-shouldered suits, emotion than having your own play to win."

admit to being a grandmother and are called by their first names, but Tanana and Lola call me 'Ma-

It is hard to believe that Rykie plans to grow old sedately. She stitches into her knits her own lusty enthusiasm for life. She loves "everything that adds to life - a good St. Emilion, bitter chocolate, men. Her vice is gin rummy, when she displays a aggressive male desire to win "not for the money, but for pleasure."

"Playing games is one of the great gestures of seduction," she says. "And women should always

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Is Elvis Haunting Vicksburg, Michigan?

By William E. Schmidt New York Times Serrice

VICKSBURG. Michigan — If Elvis Presley faked his own funeral and has been hiding out somewhere for the last 11 years, Ann Dinsik figures he could do a lot worse than Vicksburg.

"He'd need a place like this, kind of out of the way and quiet where he wouldn't be bothered much," said Dinsik, talking from behind the counter at the Malt Shoppe, an ice cream parlor in this town of 2.800 people in south-

western Michigan. "I mean, look at the way people are," she added. "They wouldn't even let the man be

dead," There has been a lot of talk like that over the last year in Vicksburg, ever since a local woman. Louise Welling, began telling anyone who would listen that she saw Elvis Presley - she says she is absolutely certain it was he standing in checkout line No. 2 one Sunday afternoon at Felpausch's Supermarket.

He was wearing a white jumpsuit, she said,

and paying for an electrical fuse.
"I was so dumbfounded I couldn't speak," she says. She remembers that he seemed nervous, as someone might who had something to

She went straight to the editors at The Commercial Express, the weekly newspaper in town, hut they didn't believe her. Neither did report-

ers at The Kalamazoo Gazette. But she found an ear at The Weekly World News, a supermarket tabloid published from

"Elvis is Alive!" the newspaper bannered in an edition last May. The King admits his funeral was faked and tells of secret life in

Michigan! They printed it all, not only that Elvis shopped at Felpausch's, but was seen eating at a nearby Burger King and was prohably living in an old hotel in downtown Kalamazoo, about

10 miles (16 kilometers) away. Now, it is true that the overwhelming major-ity of the people who live in Vickshurg and up in Kalamazoo never did put much stock in

They are willing to accept that the rock and



Elvis in 1974

roll singer died on Aug. 16, 1977, and is in fact buried on the grounds of Graceland mansion in

Still, no matter how spurious the reports, no matter bow ridiculous the possibilities, the story put Vicksburg, as they say, on the map.
Radio stations and disk jockeys from California to New York called Felpausch's, de-

manding interviews with clerks.
In Kalamazoo, someone filed petitions nominating Elvis Presley as a Republican candidate for precinct delegate, and Mayor Ed Annen

fielded telephone calls from reporters across the country. Annen said, "I told them that everyone knows this is where he lives and that they should send their residents here to spend tourist

dollars to find him." With the news in Vicksburg that Elvis had patronized Felpausch's, a rival supermarket put out its own sign: "Jimmy Hoffa Shops Here." door, a dentist advertised: "The King gets reguar checkups here." As it turns out, what happened in Vicksburg

was only an early symptom of a much wider Elvis mania that in recent months has resulted in a barrage of other sightings and dubious reports, circulated in the tabloid press; grainy telephoto pictures of a man said to be Elvis standing in a Las Vegas parking lot: the purported discovery by astronomers of a statue of Elvis on Mars.

Then there was the book published earlier this year by an Atlanta woman, in which she offers evidence that Elvis, exhausted and overwhelmed by his fans, staged his own death and funeral in 1977, and went into hiding.

Welling says the book certainly persuaded her; she believes he still lives in the area, but has

now adopted a beard as a disguise, Down at Skip Knowles's Main Street insurance agency, all talk about Elvis is dismissed as

an amusing diversion. Not that Elvis, a country boy himself from Tupelo, Mississippi, would not like Vicksburg, especially in fall, when the big oaks and maples have turned a brilliant russet and gold, and

leaves drift like snow across the smooth surface Y of Sunset Lake. Last summer, at the town's annual antique car festival, Mr. Knowles even sponsored an

Elvis look-alike competition, to have fun with Vicksburg's new fame. He says he will never forget the winner: a

slightly paunchy man who looked enough like Elvis Presley to be him. He showed up for the competition in a white satin jump suit with a wide white belt, and as he

swung his hips and lip-synched some of the King's hits, he wiped his brow with scarves he then threw into the audience. "Some of the girls went nuts," said Mr.

Knowles. They were up there dancing with

What was the man's name, a reporter then

Mr. Knowles stared off into space for a moment. "You know," he replied, "I don't think he ever told us."

The Main Street restaurant introduced
"Don't Be Cruel" bean soup on its menu. Next

There was another long pause. "No." said
Mr. Knowles, finally. "No, I don't think so."

U.S., Russia Sign Visual-Arts Exchange Pact

By Esther B. Fein New York Times Service

MOSCOW — An agreement signed by the United States and the Soviet Unioo will enable visual arts specialists from the two

countries to share their archives. to get acquainted with one anothum collections.

"After 8 long period of closed relations and lack of understanding we will finally have the opportunity

conservation workshops and muse- er's riches," said Dmitri S. Bisti,

we are no longer enclosing our-selves inside our academies."
The U.S.-U.S.S.R. Commission on the History, Theory and Prac-tice of the Visual Arts and Architecture, which was established here last week, will be administered by arry exch the International Research and Exchanges Board, or IREX.

The five-year agreement will also

with a symposium at the Parsons Union of Artists and Yuri P. Pla-School of Design in New York Fri-tonov of the Union of Architects. day and Saturday on "The Educa-

U.S.S.R." In conjunction with the symposium, there will be an exhibit vice president of the Soviet Academy of Arts. The most important thing about this agreement is that the New School of the works of students from the LE. Repin Institute of Painting, Sculpture and Articles and Arti chitecture in Leningrad.

The International Research and Exchanges Board was set up in 1968 by the American Council of Learned Societies and is the main channel for Soviet-American schol-

The U.S. co-chairmen of the commission are Philip Pearlstein, the artist, and Seymour Slive, a ease exchanges of young artists and faculty and sponsor joint symposiums and research on Soviet and the Harvard University Art Muse-The commission's activities begin Bisti, Tair T. Salakhov of the Union of Artists and Yuri P. Pla-

tion of the Artist in the U.S. and the up a two-year program that will include an exchange of teachers for master classes in art and architec-The commission has already set ture, symposiums and joint art documentation projects, and an exchange of young artists in fine arts, graphics, industrial design, architecture, ceramics and paintings.

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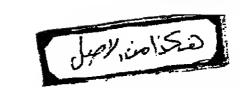
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Herald Eribune. BUSINESS/FINANCE



WALL STREET WATCH

Small Companies' Stocks Are Wall Street Orphans

By ANISE C. WALLACE

New York Times Service EW YORK - Earlier this year, professional investors

eagerly bought stocks of small companies, those with stock market values of less than \$500 million. The prices of the securities of these companies soared in the first quarter. But in the third quarter, investor sentiment suddenly shifted away from these stocks and the inqual funds that invest in them, and they became Wall Street orphans.

Prices of many of the small stocks peaked in late June and then fell off in the third quarter. And for the first time this year, the berformance of these issues lagged behind the stocks of the larger lue-chip companies.

Small-company

stocks led the field in

the first half of this

The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index of big industrial and financial issues was up 0.33 percent for the three months ended

Sept. 30. The Nasdaq compos-ite index, made up of hundreds of issues trading over-the-counter, dropped 1.76.

But an average of the results of 67 growth stock mutual funds specializing in smaller companies fell even more,

dropping 2.48 percent as mea-sured by Lipper Analytical Services.

"People are seeking safety in the larger stocks," said Riehard A. Freeman, portfolio manager of the Shearson Lehman Small-Cap Fund, a \$13 million mutual fund that invests in stocks of smaller companies. The fund's return was up 30.7 percent in the wifether minder banchers.

smaller companies. The fund's return was up 30.7 percent in the first nine months of this year.

Indeed, when the Dow Jones industrial average shot up more than 40 points on Oct. 7, the smaller issues barely budged. Yet

Indeed, when the Dow Jones industrial average shot up more than 40 points on Oct. 7, the smaller issues barely budged. Yet despite the recent shift, the small stocks and small-stock mutual funds remain the market leaders for 1988's first nine months, reflecting their strong first half.

"We had a great six months," said John W. Rogers Jr., president of Ariel Capital Management in Chicago. It invests more than \$500 million in small stocks, and its Ariel Growth Fund is still up 35.5 percent for the year.
"Frankly, I thought it would last longer than it did," Mr.

Rogers said of the small-stock surge. In the quarter, the fund was

HE SMALL-COMPANY funds followed by Lipper Analytical Services were the best-performing sector for the first nine months, returning 19 percent on average. The average general stock fund was up 12.7 percent.

Behind the change in the third quarter were two key develop-

When a handful of technology companies such as Seagate Technology and Apollo Computer began reporting weaker-than-expected earnings in July, prices of many technology stocks dropped in sympathy as investors moved out of the sector.

"The devastation was across the board," said Morris J. Smith,

portfolio manager of the \$900 million Fidelity OTC Fund. In addition, after the strong advance of small-company stocks earlier this year, investor sentiment shifted over the summer to deep pessimism on these issues, some of which trade on the New York and American Stock Exchanges as well as over-the-counter.

"What's happened is all that sentiment has evaporated," Mr. Smith said. Even though pension funds are still directing some assets into these stocks, individual investors, who usually account for most of the trading in the smaller-company issues, have virtually ignored such stocks since the market collapse a year ago. For instance, the \$23 million Integrated Resources Aggressive Growth, Portfolio, whose 52 percent gain in 1988's first nine months has made'st the second-best performer of all stock funds See SMALL, Page 12

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May Money Rates Oc. 17

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U.S. Money Market Funds

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The 17-member executive body on Wednesday is to debate for the first time how open the unified internal market. He warned that although his EC counshould be to its trading partners. The EC terparts assured him they had no desire to many questions about the internal market that we are getting from outside." But the sources differed sharply over whether the paper would allay the fears of a protectionist Europe, or fuel them.

BRUSSELS - The Commission of the by the end of 1992.

European Community, the 12-nation
European Community, the 12-nation
grouping's executive body, this week is to
reply to fears that the planned abolition of
internal EC trade barriers would create a
Fortress Europe, closed to foreign goods
and services.

The commission's debate is to be based
on a paper setting out the broad principles
creasingly concerned about their access to
the EC after 1992.

The commission's debate is to be based
on a paper setting out the broad principles
that would guide the EC's external trade
policy in coming years, commission

The EC's trading partners will be looking in particular for indications of how far
the commission intends to push its demand
for reciprocity in access to markets, espe-

cially in financial services, and what exact-ly it means by the term. twill be a Fortress Europe, where they'll be free traders internally and protectionist

aims to abolish all internal trade barriers be protectionist, "there are a lot of people in the bureaucracy involved in the process

EC Prepares to Define the Rules for Those Who Fear a Fortress Europe

policy in coming years, commission sources said.

"The hope is that the commission will agree on a common formula," said a source closely involved in its drafting. "Then the document can serve as an answer to the many questions about the internal market that we are getting from outside."

But the sources differed sharply over

"I don't see why the commission should suddenly become protectionist," said one source. "We have no intention of changing warned that reciprocity rules could spark the rules."

But another source said that the pape contained elements that could be explosive for trade relations.

Proposals put forward by the commission at the start of the year foresee that foreign banks would be allowed to set up in the community only if EC banks were offered reciprocal treatment by authorities in a foreign bank's home country.

The plan has yet to be discussed by EC ministers, who will have the final say, But it has already drawn heavy criticism from the

very very nasty retaliation. Proposals on the handling of non-EC banks have been surrounded by controver-sy and confusion since the commission's adoption in January of a draft Second

Banking Directive. Under the draft directive, foreign banks would be allowed to enter Europe only if community banks are offered reciprocal treatment, a principle that is undefined. Broad principles laid down by the draft directive say that from 1992, a foreign bank wanting to set up in any one of the 12 EC states would have to apply for a "single

neighbor maintain economic and political stability.

Even before the latest collapse in nil prices, Mr. Salmas was facing a tough economic and political chal-

Handpicked by Mr. de la Ma-dod, Mr. Salinas was elected presi-

dent in July with the slimmest mar-

gin of victory in the ruling

Institutional Revolutionary Party's

Political analysts said the narrow

margin of victory largely reflected

frustration with years of belt-tight-

ening, which have reduced inflation-adjusted wages by 40 percent since 1982.

But the details of an agreement between Mr. Salinas and labor,

business and peasant leaders pub-lished in Mexican newspapers

Monday said the recent decline in

the international oil market meant

economic discipline had to be

It said an economic solidarity pact, which went into effect in April, had been responsible for the lowest monthly inflation rate in 12

Mexican inflation, which peaked in February at a yearly rate of al-most 180 percent, dropped to 94.8

percent for the 12 months ending in

September. That month it regis-

Mr. Salinas takes over from Mr.

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respecter le goût des plats,

tered a rate of just 0.6 percent.

term as president, on Dec. 1.

maintained,

years in September.

six decades in power,

Of \$3.5 Billion

To Aid Mexico

\$3.5 billion to Mexico, the Third

World's second largest debtor, which is suffering from a sharp fall

billion in foreign debt stands to lose about \$1.5 hillion in income

this year because of the recent drop

Finance Ministry over the weekend to negotiate new foreign loans to

compensate for the drop in world

Separately, the president-elect, Carlos Salinas de Gortari, has ex-

tended until the end of 1988 a

freeze on prices, wages and foreign exchange rates. The freeze has brought a sharp fall in inflation this

Although Mexico has managed

to reduce its dependence on oil

revenues in recent years, oil still

accounts for about a third of its

now been scaled back to an average

ing a likely loss of \$1.5 billion.

The price of Mexican crude oil

Rising interest rates are likely to add another \$1.5 billion to the cost

of servicing Mexico's foreign debts

The U.S. Treasury said Mexico

deserved help because of the eco-

Mexico has recently taken steps

to make it easier for foreigners to

invest in the country, reduce gov-ernment payrolls and sell some

The swift response to the Mexi-

can government's decision to seek

TRAVEL of your corporation?

government-owned businesses.

nomic reforms it was making.

what since then.

this year, officials said.

Mexico, which owes about \$100

in oil revenues.

oil prices.

WASHINGTON — The U.S.

Treasury said Monday it was ready to make an emergency loan of up to \$3.5 billion to Market an emergency loan of up to \$3.5 billion to Market an emergency loan of up to \$3.5 billion to Market and the Reagan admissiration attaches to belong its neighbor maintain comparison and

Elders Launches Bid for Scottish Brewer U.S. Offers Loan

LONDON - Elders DXL Ltd., the Australian brewing company known for its Foster's lager, launched an unsolicited £1.44 billion (\$2.53 billion) takeover bid on Monday for Scottish & Newcastle Breweries PLC, which rejected the

offer as inadequate.
Elders, which already owns 9.65
percent of Scottish & Newcastle, is
bidding for the additional stock in the brewing company through its British pub chain, Courage Ltd. The bid values the entire company at £1.6 billion. Scottish & Neweastle stock

soared 76 pence to 427 pence on the London Stock Exchange after the announcement. The stock later subsided to close at 407 pence. Analysts said Elders might have to raise its bid to at least 450 pence in order to acquire the company.

The bid also helped drive up the price of Allied-Lyons PLC, which

gained 2 pence to 490 pence, al-though it had traded as high as 518 earlier in the day.

Dealers said there had been Newcastle offers shareholders a heightened speculation that Bond choice between 400 pence e share in cash or bonds convertible to

By Steve Vines
Special to the Herald Tribune
HONG KONG — Members of

the Hong Kong Stock Exchange closed the door Monday on their former, scandal-plagued manage-ment committee and cast votes for

a new panel one year after the ex-change stunned investors by clos-ing amd the global plunge in equi-

On Tuesday, the new 16-member

committee is expected to take of-

fice with Sir Quo Wei Lee, head of Hang Seng Bank, as chairman

Francis Yven, managing director of the brokerage Citicorp Scrim-

geour Vickers, was slated to take over as the new chief executive. He

would replace Robert Fell, the for-

mer chief executive of the London

Stock Exchange, who acted as chief

The new committee includes

only four previous exchange office

holders. Gone from the line-up are

the exchange's founding chairman.

Ronald Li, and his successor,

Charles Sin, both of whom face

bribery charges stemming from an

investigation into new listings on the exchange. Six other senior ex-change officials were also involved

The final step in purging the committee follows a year in which the

Hong Kong exchange was rocked by scandals, and the volume of trading shrank to less than half its pre-col-

lapse levels. As a result, the govern-

ment demanded that the exchange alter its method of electing mem-

bers, doing away with the system that ensured domination by small,

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW YORK — The financier Carl C. Icahn said Monday that

talks with union officials that could

have led to a bid to merge Texas Air Corp.'s Eastern Airlines with his Trans World Airlines Inc. have

The talks have definitely ended.

It's a shame because I really believe

TWA and Eastern could have made a super airline, and it also could have ended the strife," Mr. Icahn

Eastern has been unprofitable and labor relations have been poor

since Texas Air bought the compa-

Continental Airlines.

ny in 1986. Texas Air also owns

Mr. Icahn, who is chairman of TWA, confirmed reports that he

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in corruption charges.

executive on a temporary basis.



Elders needed extra brewing capacity in Britain with which to mount an assault on Europe, particularly southern Europe, post-

The deal would give

John D. Elliot, CEO of Elders, brewer of Foster's lager.

eration of Allied's improved defenses, following a recent share swap with Suntory Ltd. of Japan.

The Elders bid for Scottish & Newcastle offers shareholders a its brewing france and agriculture

of those standing for election. One ing.

kerages that operate overseas will members.

Icahn Says Talks on Eastern Failed

the chairman of Texas Air, to buy Eastern this week. He said he now

has no plans to meet with Mr. Lor-

Sources familiar with the talks

between Mr. Icahn and the unions have said the issue of wage and

work-rule concessions seems to

A union leader said Sunday that

the talks were constructive and that

another round of negotiations was still possible. Other sources echoed

Sources said Mr. Lorenzo gave

Mr. Icahn until the end of this week to make an offer for Eastern, after

which other parties could come for-

Last week, Donald J. Trump, the

that sentiment on Monday.

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was granted an exclusive right to developer and casino operator,

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have been a problem in the talks.

notable absentee from the final list

postponed a plan to separately list its brewing, fmance and agriculture subsidiaries after the stock market

fian brewer that bolds II percent of Allied, might follow Elders with a bid for a British company. But the rise lost impetus on further consid
stock in Elders Brewing Group, n and has interests in the agribusing of a British company. But the lian concern's global brewing interests that is to be listed on the Lonness and financial sectors. It also Busch Cos. of the United States.

in oil prices, according to Mexican government officials. The U.S. Treasury and Federal owns a small stake in Anheuser-Reserve are prepared to develop a short-term bridge loan of up to \$3.5 John D. Elliot, chief executive of Elders, indicated earlier this year that the company planned to move its brewing interests out of Austra-See BREWERS, Page 12 billion, depending on the develop-ment of loan programs by Mexico with the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund," a U.S. statement said. The outgoing Mexican president, Miguel de la Madrid, ordered the

New Leaders for Hong Kong Bourse \$11 Billion

Bid For Kraft Inc.

Floor traders on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange, which picked new leaders Monday, one year after its controversial closing. local brokers who account for a mi- hold seats for the first time. The

nority of the market's trading.

The government has left nothing to chance in this election. Not only did it make clear that it wanted birt Quo Wei as the new chairman, but the new chairman and the new chairman are not seen the new chairman and the new chairman are new c it also insisted on reviewing the list and Alan Smith of Jardine Flemwas Robert Yue, who has acted as sponsible for administering an ex-chairman of the interim committee change that has considerably less that has run the exchange since the autonomy than it had under the order to concentrate on food.

The tekeover, if successful, beginning of the year.

Chairmanship of Mr. Li, who has been accused of running the market would be the biggest since the \$13.4 billion purchase of Gulf Corp. in 1984 by Standard Oil Co. of Calicommittee's structure are far less like a personal fieldom. Activities radical than small local brokers of exchange members will also be had feared. There is not a single regulated by a new body, the Secuoverseas-based brokerage house nices and Futures Commission. fornia, which later changed its name to Chevron Corp.
In a letter to John M. Richman.

esented on the new committee. which will be given extensive powthe Kraft chairman, Hamish Max-But four Hong Kong-based bro- ers to investigate and act against well, chairman of the board of Philip Morris, said, "Kraft's food business complements our food business. Krafı possesses excelleni trademarks and competes in seg-ments of the food industry in which we are currently not represented."

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NEW YORK - Philip Morris Cos. on Monday Isunched an \$11.5 villion cash tender offer for Kraft Inc. that, if successful, would be the

second-largest corporate acquisition in U.S. history.

Philip Morris is offering \$90
each for Kraft shares, which closed
Monday at \$60.125, up 62.5 cents,
on the New York Strek Exchange. on the New York Stock Exchange. The bid was announced after the of just under \$12 a barrel - bringmarket closed.

The tobacco giant, the biggest in the United States, said that it had no plans to sell off any parts of Kraft to first half of October, although oil prices have since recovered somedrop a bylaw provision aimed at staving off unfriendly takeovers and asked to meet with Kraft management as soon as possible.

Philip Morris also said that it is willing to negotiate all aspects of its

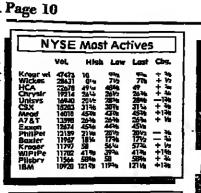
Kraft is the biggest U.S. food company. Known for cheese products such as Velveeta, Kraft earlier this year sold its Duracell batteries unit for \$1.8 billion in cash, in

erations linking New York with
Washington and Boston for \$365
Washington and Boston for \$365
would create a U.S. trased comparation in would create a U.S. trased comparation in the comparation of leading trademarks and broad distribution capabilities and manufacturing capabilities "which can more effectively com-Texas Air executives have indicated that Eastern, minus its profit-able shuttle, would be worth around \$1 billion. more in world food markets." Philip Morris bought General Foods, the big U.S. food company in 1985. Combined sales of Philip Morris In addition to Mr. Icahn, other

parties that have expressed an inter-est in buying the rest of Eastern include TWA President Joseph and Kraft would be about \$35 bil-lion a year. include TWA President Joseph
The offer is to begin formally on
Toesday and is scheduled to expire

Icahn, and a group of insurance at midnight on Nov. 15. companies. [Reuters, AP, NYT] [Reuters, [Reiders, AP, UPI)

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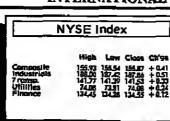
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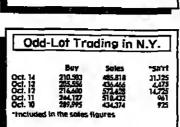
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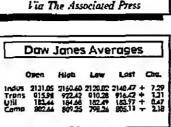


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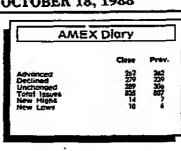






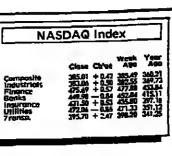


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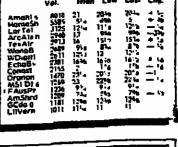


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New York Stocks Edge Higher

NEW YORK — Stock prices closed slightly news. higher Monday in quiet trading on the New Mr.

Advances topped declines by a 7-6 margin. Volume on the Big Board slowed to about 119.3 million shares, compared with about 160.2 million shares Friday.

"This market appears to be poised for some kind of reasonable rally," said Ernie Rudnet, manager of block trading at Mabon, Nugent &

"It seems to be building a decent base. But the biggest problem we face is the malaise within the entire market prior to the election,"
Mr. Rudnet said. "Money managers are not ready to commit the money that has been building on the sidelines. It's difficult to get a sustained rally with no new money."

Broad-market indexes also edged higher. The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.41 point to 155.87. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.91 point to 276.41. The prior of an

index rose 0.91 point to 276.41. The price of an average share added 8 cents.

"Things look pretty neutral in this market at the moment," said Ricky Harrington, a techni-cal analyst with Interstate-Johnsoo Lane in Charlotte, North Carolina.

"Most money managers appear to be waiting around for something to happen that has not already been fully discounted," Mr. Harrington said. "Most of those I've spoken with said that if they don't have to take any positions, they

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would prefer to sit things out and wait for some

higher Monday in quiet trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 17.07 points last week, rose 7.29 points to 2.140.47.

Mr. Harrington said he had no reason to believe that Wednesday's one-year anniversary of the stock market collapse would be anything more than an anniversary and business would not be impacted.

"It will be B media event more than anything else," he said. "There should be no impact on the stock market which might find itself drifting

for a while with no clear direction. Kroger (when-issued) was the most active NYSE issue up 1/2 to 91/4. Wickes Cos. followed.

up 1/2 to 71/4 Hospital Corp. of America was third, up ¼ to 49. The company rejected a management group buyout offer of \$51 a share and said other outside parties might be interested in making a

higher offer. AT&T rose 1/4 to 261/4. IBM added 11/4 to close

Among other blue chips, General Electric was up % to 43%. Procter & Gamble ex-dividend was unchanged at 81%, USX was up ½ to 27%. Merck was off % to 58% and Eastman Kodak was off 's to 47%.

Prices closed narrowly mixed in slow trading on the American Stock Exchange. The American Stock Exchange index rose

gained 3 cents. Declines narrowly edged out advances. Volume totaled about 9 million shares, compared with about 8.3 million Friday. Amdahl led the Amex actives, gaining 1/2 to

The National Association of Securities Dealers composite index rose 0.42 to close at 385.01.

0.72 to 303.27. The average price of a share 386

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Compaq Introduces Its Laptop Machine

The Associated Press NEW YORK — Compag Computer Corp. introduced Monday its first laptop computer, a 14-pound (6.4-kilogram) machine that Compag says is small enough to fit on an airline tray table.

table.

Analysts said the respected Compaq label should give the new SLT-286 a fast start in competition with entrenched competitors such as Zenith Electronics Corp., NEC Corp., Toshiba Corp, International Business Machines Corp. and Grid Systems Corp.

"What counts is that it's here, that it's a laptop and that it's from Compaq," Richard Shaffer, an analyst with Technologic Partners in New York, said in advance of the announcement.

ment.

The laptop market is heating up this fall.

Toshiba and NEC each introduced new models recently, and IBM is expected to unveil a machine seem.

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Source: UPI.

Rémy Unit Is Buying

3 McKesson Businesses

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Oct 17 **New Data Suggest Slower Growth** In U.S. Economy

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON — The government reported Monday a stable rate of capacity utilization at U.S. factories in September and a slight increase in inventories for August,

increase in inventories for August, reinforcing economists' views that growth has moderated after a potentially inflationary spurt.

U.S. factories, mines and utilities operated at \$3.6 percent of capacity in September, compared with a revised \$3.8 percent in August and a revised \$3.8 percent in July, the Federal Reserve Board said.

The stability of factory operating

3 McKesson Businesses

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — McKesson Corp. said Monday that it had agreed to sell three of its alcoholic beverage businesses with combined annual sales of about \$100 million to Rémy & Associes, an arm of the Rémy Martin cognac house. The purchase price was not disclosed.

The transaction is for full control of "21" Brands Inc. of New York, which imports and markets wines, spirits and liqueurs; and of Distillerie Riumite di Liquori of Solaro, Italy, which makes Liquore Galiano. Rémy is buying a majority stake in Mt. Gay Distilleries Lid. of Barbados, a rum distiller.

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Korea, KAYA AD INC - SEOUL, Tel. 719-6906/6907/9813

Unilever Likes the Fresh Flavor of Quest as Traditional Business Markets Turn Stale

NAARDEN, the Netherlands - Unilever PLC, the Anglo-Dutch conglomerate, is looking to Quest International, its flavors and fragrances unit, to establish it as a key player in the the expanding market for specialty chemicals.

Unilever is increasingly relying on its chemical units for growth, as its traditional food and detergents markets mature. In 1987, chemicals generated 12 percent of its \$2.18 billioo operating

profit up from the 3 percent of a St.1 billion profit it generated in 1971.

"Speciality chemicals are Unilever's fastest-growing sector, and within that, Quest is the fastest growing unit," said Richard Allan, an analyst at the London

merchant bank Kleinwort Benson. Quest, which had operating profit of \$70 million in 1987 on sales of \$635 million, contributed 25 percent of sales and profit to Unilever's specialty chemicals group. Analysts see strong growth ahead for the concern, which is currently

food ingredients.

Quest supplies scents and tastes to and perfumes.

A promising area for flavor makers is unioo of Unilever's Naarden International NV in the Netherlands and PPF one-third of the world demand for flavors. Nonalcoholic drinks hold a 77 percent share of that market.

"The soft drinks market is massive, sales in 1987 of \$1.3 billion. In the same

profit, up from the 5 percent of a \$1.1 world's No. 2 in flavors, fragrances and billion profit it generated in 1977.

"Speciality chemicals are Unilever's Quest supplies scents and tastes to Philip Morrish of the London investment

manufacturers of a large range of foods, drinks and household products, such as instant soups, ice creams, soap powders multimillion dollar fortune," he added. Quest was formed in 1987 through the

> Unilever's biggest chemical business is National Starch & Chemical Corp., with

sector, Unichema International and Crosfield Group had respective sales of \$484 million and \$131 million last year. But analysts said the other units did not appear able to match Quest's declared profit growth target of more than 10 per-cent a year in the next 10 years. The world market for flavors and fragrances has don-

bled in a decade, to about \$9 billion.

"Our goal is quite simply to lay the foundation so that Quest assumes industry leadership in the 1990s," said Charles Miller Smith, the president of Quest.

ARAMCO offers for sale the following drilling platform and drilling rig by sealed bid:

Description:

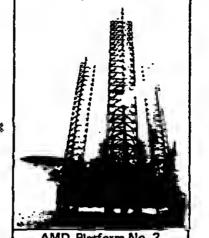
ARAMCO Mobil Drilling Platform No.2 with accessories and some spare parts.

Location: Tanajib

Description:

ARAMCO Mobil Rig T-32 with accessories.

Location: Dhahran



AMD Platform No. 2

Copies of the detailed list and bids instructions are available at one of the following tocations:

Aramco, Building 3122, Room 111, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia Phone 874-7586 or 874-7655, Telex: 801928/1 ARMS SJ.

Aramco Affairs Office, Nasiriyah Street, opposite King Faisal Specialist Hospital, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, Phone 441-0200

Aramco Purchasing Office, Hada Center, Hada Street, Sharafiyah, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, Phone 653-4655

> The items are available for viewing until October 22, 1988

Bid closing date is October 24, 1988.

BREWERS: Elders Bids for Scottish & Newcastle

(Continued from first finance page) lion takeover bid was referred to lia. He said Elders would be look- the monopolies panel. ing for "full listing of our brewing operations, probably in the U.K."

Newcastle, whose products include assault on Europe, particularly Newcastle brown ale, rejected a southern Europe, post-1992," Mr. merger proposal from Elders.

Mr. Elliot said Monday. "Scottish & Newcastle is a natural fit barriers among members of the Euclidean Company of th

with Courage, our existing U.K. brewing company. Together they will create a new national brewing force in the U.K. and will increase

competition."

He added, "A calculated risk was being taken that the bid would oot run into trouble with the Monopolies Commission inquiry into the

supply of beer into Britain."

If the bid were to succeed, said
Mr. Elliot, Elders would control about 20 percent of the British beer market, less than the 22 percent held by Bass PLC, the biggest Brit-

ish brewery. In September, another Australian company, Goodman Fielder

"The deal would give Elders needed extra brewing capacity in Earlier this year, Scottish & Britain with which to mount an

> ropean Community.
>
> Mr. Elliot, who was in London, said he was disappointed Elders' earlier offer was not more actively considered.

> "So strong, however, do we con-sider the commercial logic of this merger and the benefits to all sides that today we are launching our bid," he said.

Scottish & Newcastle, which is based in Edinburgh, did not con-cur. It said, "This bid is totally unacceptable. It entirely fails to recognize the current performance and exciting prospects of a highly successful company."

It added that the bid ignores the Wattie Ltd., decided to sell its underlying values of the business 29.99 percent stake in Ranks Hovis and its assets, which include a wide McDougall PLC, after its £1.7 bil-range of major beer brands, a well

distributed retail estate and a "four-star" hotel chain with strong representation in the key London market.

The company urged its share-holders not to act on the bid.

Dealers and analysts said the rejection by Scottish & Newcastle was expected and that most observers thought Elders would have to raise its bid by 50 to 100 pence.

Analysts said the company's ho-tel chain alone was worth between £500 million and £650 million.

Fears that the bid would be referred to the monopolies panel kept Scottish & Newcastle stock from rising further, dealers said.

In its latest fiscal year, Scottish & Newcastle posted pretax profit of £90.3 million on sales of £828 mil-

Elders said last month its net profit in the year that ended June. 30 rose 70 percent from the previous year, to 448.62 million Australian dollars (\$364.1 million) on sales of 15.35 billion dollars, up 45 percent from the previous period. (Reuters, AFP, UPI)

ings, roughly equal to the average earnings multiple of the large stocks in the S&P 500.

If money managers were more

confident about the economy, they

would be more willing to pay pre-miums for these stocks since they

are expected to provide above-av-

Some managers doubted whether these small stocks could regain

the strength they enjoyed in the

Mr. Eigen of Integrated, for one.

SMALL: Investors Shun Stocks of Little Companies

(Continued from first finance page) for the period, has attracted only \$5 million more in oew money than it has paid out to shareholders who redeemed fund shares, said Neil T.

Eigen, fund manager. If he had had this record in previous years, he said, money would have poured into the fund.

Fund managers with cash said they were in no hurry to spend it on small-company stocks. Because 25 of the stocks in the smaller-compaoy portfolio of Boniface A. Zaino, managing director of TCW Asset Management in New York, were part of acquisitions this year, he now has almost 20 percent of his clients' \$600 millioo in short-term instruments.

While he can sell his holdings of takeover candidates to arbitragers in days, finding and accumulating new holdings requires much longer.

"It takes you nine months to accumulate it, and you sell it in two

days," he said.

Many fund managers feel that, given the economy's uncertain out-

ook, small stocks are fairly valued, oeither overpriced oor cheap. Many of them are selling at 13 times their annual per-share earn-

Small Compa Fail Bohind - 15% S.4P 500*

said he thought these stocks might remain sluggish for a while longer. "I think it's going to be a while before they come back," he said.

crage earnings.

first half of the year,

But Mr. Freeman of Shearson Lehman said the stocks may rise again in late November or early December as investors buy early before the celebrated "January ef-

or more economical to Herald Tribune.

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LONDON, NOVEMBER 10, 1988

The last two years have seen a dramatic upsurge in inter-national corporate mergers and acquisitions. As the number of such international transactions has increased, the use of hostile tactics has also begun spreading rapidly, even among European and Japanese companies. These developments present business executives and public officials with important challenges and opportunities.

The International Herald Tribune and Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher and Flom have developed an exceptionally timely program which will address the effect of this new wave of international mergers and acquisitions upon business strategies and public policies.

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CEO, Credit Suisse First Boston

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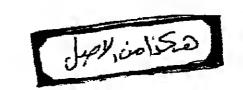
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European Commission

Chase Profit Rose 25% in Quarter

Compiled by Our Stuff From Duparches NEW YORK — Chase Manhattan Corp. reported Monday that earnings in the third quarter rose 25 percent from a year earlier, aided by strong gains in foreign-exchange trading.

Two other large U.S. banks, First Chicago Corp. and J.P. Morgan & of its pension plan obligation, the Co., also posted stronger earnings for the quarter.

Chase said quarterly earnings to-taled \$283 million, or \$3.09 per share, compared with \$226 million. or \$2.55 per share, in the third quarter of 1987.

For the first nine months of 1988, consolidated net income was \$784 million, or \$8.62 per share, compared with a consolidated net loss of \$1.05 billion for the first nine mooths of 1987, the company said. Chase said the latest quarterly foreign-exchange trading and in fee income from turning credit-card loans into securities.

The bank holding company reported third-quarter earnings of million.

of investment securities.

Third-quarter earnings also in-cluded a gain of about \$103 million after taxes from a modification of its pension plan and the purchase of annuity contracts in settlement

company reported. It said the latest quarter reflected a decline in net interest income, due in part to its placing about \$538 million of credits to borrowers in Argentina on nonaccrual status. This action reduced income for the third quarter and for the first nine months of 1988 by \$18 million.

Separately. First Chicago said its third-quarter profit was np 80 percent from a year earlier. Results were aided by substantial gains in foreign-exchange trading and in fee income from turning credit-card loans into securities.

fiduciary fees. These were partially offset by a decline in gains on sales which included a gain from carryforwards on operating losses of \$14.3 million. A year earlier, First Chicago earned \$61.8 million, which included a \$3 million de-

crease for change in accounting Profits from foreign-exchange trading rose to \$42.01 million in the quarter, from \$12.3 million in the year-ago period. Revenue from credit-card receivables climbed to

\$74 million from \$37.7 million. Charge-offs for loans to less-developed countries totaled \$35 miltion for the quarter.

Meanwhile, J.P. Morgan said third-quarter earnings rose 6.6 per-

Morgan earned \$233.6 million, or \$1.25 a share, this quarter, up from \$219.2 million, or \$1.18 a share in the third quarter of 1987. Trading income rose to \$117.9 million. (UPI, Reuter)

3d-Quarter Steel Profits Expected to Shine

NEW YORK — Major U.S. steelmakers, aided by higher prices, will report sharply higher third-quarter earnings this year, compared with the levels in the corresponding 1987 period, according to industry analysis.

to industry analysis. But because of a seasonal slowdown in orders.

exacerbated by high customer inventories, results will probably not match those of the very strong second quarter, some said. "Compared to the second quarter, most of the companies will be down, but compared to a year-ago, the results will be spectacular," said Charles

Bradford of Merrill Lynch & Co. In early 1987, after years of large losses and ardinous cost cutting, big steel returned to profit-ability. Steelmakers were aided by the ongoing U.S. economic expansion, which boosted demand, and the weak dollar and government quotas on foreign steel, both of which held down imports.

foreign steel, both of which held down imports.

In addition, reduced domestic capacity caused prices to rise, a phenomenon that continued into 1988. The combination of higher prices and stronger-than-expected demand led to the industry's highest earnings in years in the first two quarters.

Third-quarter results will slacken somewhat, but

they still will be relatively good, said Wayne Atwell of Goldman, Sachs & Co.

"Usually the third quarter is seasonally weak, but this year it's not as weak. So earnings will be down from the second quarter but not that bad."

Average prices for flat-rolled steel products, used in appliances and automobiles, have risen to around \$500 a ton from \$445 to \$450 a year ago, according

to Robert Hageman of Kidder, Peabody & Co.

"The volume may be off slightly, but the pricing will be better" in the third quarter, he said. USX Corp., the nation's largest producer, will have lower steel earnings than in the second quarter but better results than a year ago, said Mr. Bradford of Merrill Lynch. Its steel operations were hurt by weakness in prices for oil pipe, a

major product line. But overall USX earnings will rise on strong relining and marketing income at the company's energy units, Mr. Bradford said. He predicted the company's net income would rise to 70 cents a

share from 45 cents earned a year ago.

Most other major steel companies should be solidly profitable in the quarter, analysts said.

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MAITHEW E. TUTINO, President and Chief Executive Officer of Cantel Corporation (formerly known as Mohawk Data Sciences Corp.) and Chairman of MDS Capital Corporation. visiting Europe, wishes to discuss with any and all debenture-holders matters relating to the Subordinated Guaranteed Debentures maturing on May 1, 1989. Mr. Tutino can be con-tacted at the following location and dates:

October 20 and 21 The London Hilton on Park Lana London, England (01) 493-8000

Hotel du Rhona Quai Turrettin CH-1201 Geneva 022-319-831

October 26 Baur au Lac Talstrasse One 8022 Zurich 1-221-1650

Time: 10am-3pm

Time: 10am-3pm

Time: 10am-3pm

Klöckner Officer Arrested After Oil Losses

DUISBURG, West Germany—
Police on Monday arrested an executive of the West German trading house Kirchner & Co. five ecutive of the West German trading house, Klöckner & Co., five days after it disclosed massive losses from forward oil trading, a Disceller or presenter said.

Mental and magistrates cuttor said.

A spokes firmed Mr. said that the

Dusseldorf prosecutor said. Klöckner last week announced potential oil-trading losses that could amount to 700 million Deutsche marks (\$384 million). Wolfgang Zeschmar, an execu-

Hospital Corp. Stock Up

On Prospects of New Bid

NEW YORK — The stock of Hospital Corp. of America rose in

active trading Monday on the possibility that an offer higher than management's \$3.6 billion would emerge, and some analysts said Humana Inc. would be the bidder.

HUMANIA Hac, would be the bidger.

HCA rose 50 cents to \$48.75 by midday on the New York Stock Exchange, Humana, a rival of HCA, slipped 37.5 cents to \$24.125.

Over the weekend, a special committee of Hospital Corp.'s outside

directors declined to act on Thursday's management-led buyont offer of \$51 a share, saying they had "written indications" that

unidentified other parties might improve on the bid.

Humana "is the only one that could come in with all cash, which would be preferable" to management's cash-and-securities bid, said Elaine Hughey Smyth, an analyst with Equitable Securities Corp.

"Humana is considered the leading contender." said Poper Gorp.

"Humana is considered the leading contender," said Roger Gor-don, analyst at DLJ Securities.

don, analyst at DLJ Securities.

But another analyst said a financially oriented buyout specialist was a more likely bidder. "I think it's very unlikely that Humana is involved," said John Hindelong of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Hospital Corp.; based in Nashville, Tennessee, operates more than 360 hospitals. Humana, based in Louisville, Kentucky, runs 85.

Also Monday, HCA, which completed a restructuring last year, said it moved to a \$53.8 million net profit for the third quarter from a \$232.8 million loss in the year-earlier quarter. (AP, Reuters, NYT)

A spokesman for Klöckner con-firmed Mr. Zeschmar's arrest and said that the company had previ-ously dismissed him.

losses on violation of internal coutrols by some employees.

Last week, Deutsche Bank AG,

which has agreed to provide the capital necessary for Klöckner to keep operating and thus has taken effective control of the company, announced that Nancy Kropp had assumed responsibility for the group's oil trading.

The company has blamed the osses on violation of internal conrols by some employees.

Lact week Deutsche Bank AG.

But a spokesman for the bank said that she was not replacing C. Peter Henle, the managing board member and shareholder who resigned Wednesday after the potential to the potential of the potential said that she was not replacing C. But a spokesman for the bank tial losses were announced.

Over the weekend, the chairman of the company's supervisory board, Peter Ludwig, said after an extraor-dinary meeting that a large part of the oil-trading losses occurred because "certain partners in the crude oil business could not punctually honor their payment obligations." But he did not elaborate.

Mr. Ludwig also said that a smaller portion of the losses came from trading on Klöckner's own account, and the extent of these losses was dependent on future oil prices.

Daily Mail Trust Sets Bid

The Associated Press LONDON — Daily Mail & General Trust PLC, a British in-vestment firm, said Monday that it had agreed to acquire the 50.5 percent of Associated Newspapers Holdings PLC it does not already own for £511.8 million (\$898 mil-lion). Associated Newspapers publishes the London newspapers the Daily Mail, Mail on Sunday and the Evening Standard. The compa-

ny's shares rose 237 peace to close

at 740 pence.

Toyota Raises Auto Output; Nissan Cuts It

Agence France-Presse TOKYO — Toyota Motor Corp. increased its output between April and September, while Nissan Motor Co. had to cut production due to a slowdown in exports, the top

two Japaoese automakers an-nounced Monday. Toyota's output in the first half of the Japanese fiscal year rose 8.1 percent from the year-earlier period, to 1.9 million units, while Nissan reduced production by 4.9 per-

cent, to 1.0 million units. Domestic sales were brisk amid robust demand. Toyota sold 983,510 units, an increase of 12.6 percent, and Nissan sold 554,734 units, a 14.5 percent rise. Toyota increased exports by 4.5 percent, to 978,526 units, but Nissan's overseas shipments sagged 22.3 percent, to

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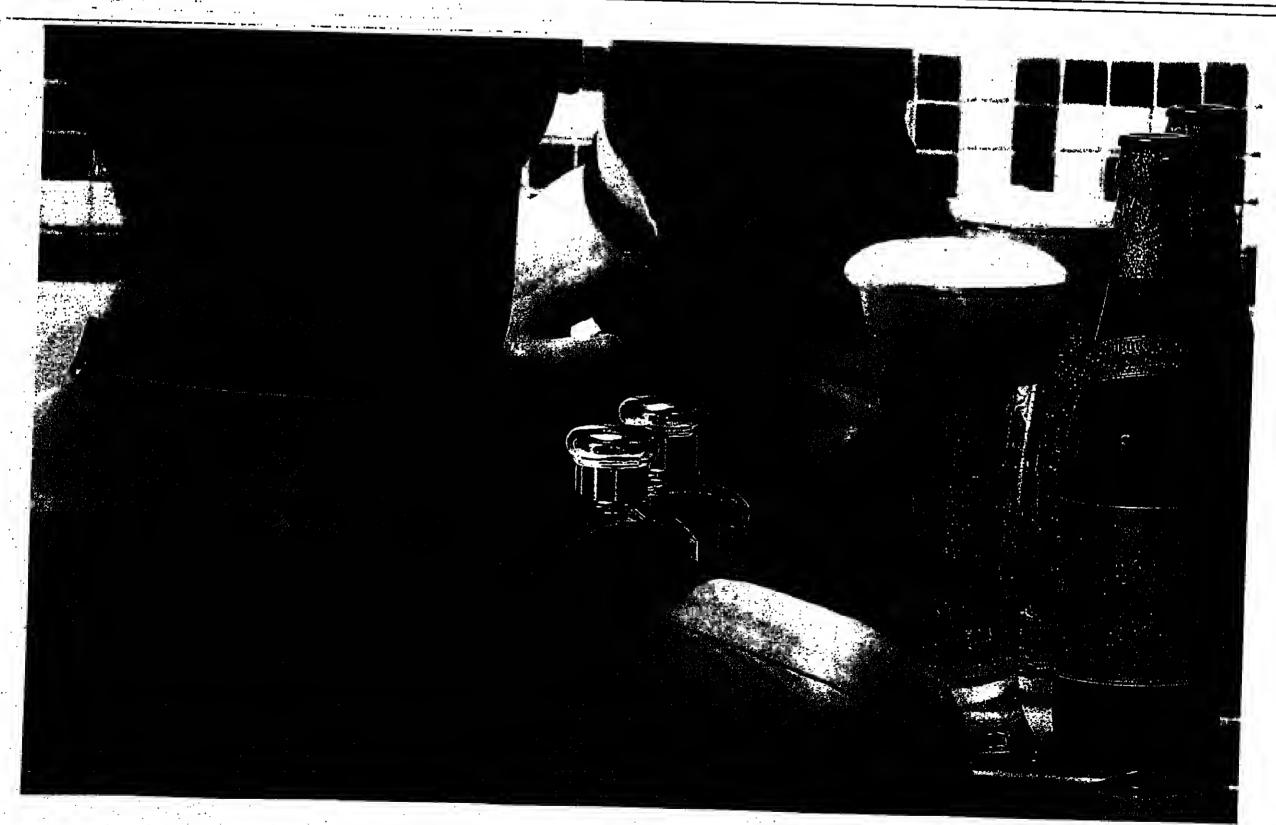
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PRESELECTION ANNOUNCEMENT FOR UPGRADING AND PERIODIC ROAD MAINTENANCE WORK

The Ministry of Public Works of the Democratic Republic of Madagascar invites biddens to submit preselection applications for tender offers on the upgrading and periodic maintenance work of the VIIth Highway Project funded by the International Development Association with co-financed Swiss lunding supervised by this Association.

The work concerns proved roads, earthern roads and agricultural feeder

Only firms or groups from Switzerland, Taiwan or World Bank members countries shall be allowed to submit applications for the present preselection Applications shall be submitted by 5 p.m. Madagasear time on December 1st, 1988.

Preselection specifications indicating the information to be provided in order to participate in the present preselection invitation, as well as the tender specifications, can be consulted at:

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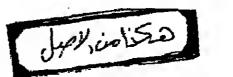
Firms with references and sound experience in this field and who are interested in the present preselection invitation may withdraw the preselec-

- MINISTRY OF PUBLIC WORKS Office N° 320 - ANOSY - ANTANANARIV 101 Telex: 22343 - Telephone: 211.31

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Intervention Fears Halt Dollar's Fall Mark Moves

Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatche NEW YORK — The dollar closed fractionally higher against major currencies Monday after fears of central bank intervention revented a continuation of last week's slide

Bot analysts remained pessimis tic about the outlook for the U.S.

Gold, meanwhile, advanced New York Commodity Exchange jumped to \$412.20 an ounce at the close, from \$409.10 on Friday. In order to support 125 yen, they have to check rates to see which level to London earlier, gold rose to \$412.25 an ounce from \$409.

Earl Johnson, a vice president for foreign exchange at Harris Bank in Chicago, said the dollar was locked in a tight trading range for most of the session Monday in the wake of data on the U.S. econoby released last week.

The tone of the market is bearish for the dollar," Mr. Johnson said. "People find it hard to find

Hubert Pedroli, manager of the corporate foreign exchange desk at Credit Suisse, said dollar traders remained nervous. Fundamentally, most people expect the dollar to decline further," he said.

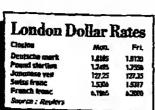
The dollar inched up against the Deutsche mark to close at 1.8078 after Friday's 1.8055 DM. It also advanced to 127.075 yen from 126.55 and to 1.5278 Swiss francs

from 1.5243 on Friday. against Friday's \$1.7590, white U.S. currency advanced to 6.1735

French francs from 6.1675. Dealers said that dollar bears were ont in force, but bided their time for fear of central bank inter-

in touch with Tokyo bank dealers in the early morning and seemed concerned about a dollar freefall, they said.

Such rate-checking often precedes official intervention.



sharply. The spot gold price on the fall below 126 yen, said a senior nitely come in" if the dollar were to go in at," he added.

In London, the dollar declined to 1,8105 Deutsche marks at the close from 1.8130 DM on Friday. It also dipped to 127.25 yen from 127.35 and to 1.5306 Swiss francs from 1.5317.

The dollar also slipped to 6.1865 To New High advanced against the British In Paris pound, which declined to \$1.7495 from Friday's \$1.7550. "I still see the dollar moving towards the 1.80 DM level when this

bout of technical correction finishes off," said David Deakin, senior manager at EBC-Amro Bank

Dealers noted that the pound is fixing Monday, with oo sign of came under pressure in late trading as operators who had gone rency, dealers said. long over the weekend or early on

steep decline just before the close, they said. (Reuters, AFP, UPI)

Japan's Kampo to Continue any reason to buy dollars at this Its Buying of Foreign Bonds point."

TOKYO — Kampo, the Japanese post office life insurance system, plans to continue significant purchases of foreign bonds despite the dollar's recent decline, an official said Monday.

Kampo nearly tripled its foreign bond purchases last month.

"We will continue to take a positive stance toward such bond in-The British pound yielded to a vestments as long as the dollar does firmer dollar, closing at \$1.7480 not fall sharply to under 100 yea," he said. The dollar ended at 126.65

yen in Tokyo on Monday. Kampo, the biggest single Japa-nese investor in foreign bonds, pur-chased 48.1 billion yen (\$376.5 milhon) of the securities in September, up from 17.3 billion yen in August,

In Tokyo earlier, dealers saru me
Bank of Japan was checking dollaryen rates at around 126.25 yen both
before and after the Tokyo market

Kampo held a total of August
lion yen of foreign bonds at the end
of September, up from 2.04 trillion
yen at the end of August. The sharp

Relatively high, attractive yields were available on U.S. dollar-denominated securities and foreign edes official intervention. bonds denominated in Canadian tember, up fro The central bank would "defi-dollars, European currency units month earlier.

and yen, although there were some good chance to invest in foreign bonds, because they are cheaper in terms of the strong yen," he added. Kampo held 3.63 trillion yen in

domestic municipal bonds at the end of September, down from 3.64 trillion yen at the end of the previous month, it said in a monthly It held 3.94 trillion yen in domestic government securities, govern-ment-backed bonds, bank deben-

tores and domestic corporate

bonds issued by companies with at least 6 billion yen of capital at the end of September, up from 3.84 trillion at the end of August. Kampo reduced its cash posi-tions to 1.07 trillion yen at the end of September from 1.25 trillion yen, the report said. The decrease in cash positions resulted from the shift in assets to other investments.

such as foreign and domestic bonds, an official said. Kampo's total assets stood at 38.79 trillion yen at the end of September, up from 38.39 trillion yen a

PARIS - The Deutsche mark moved to a fresh record high against the French franc at the Par-

They said that there was much Monday gave up hopes of seeing it higher and decided to square their books.

The pound dipped to 76.7 on its trade-weighted index from 76.9 on Friench interest rates to support the currency following weekend remarks by Pierre Beregovoy, that trade-weighted index from 76.9 on Friench finance minister, that he would raise interest rates if necessions.

The mark was fixed at 3.4143 French francs, up from Friday's fix of 3.4127 francs, the previous re-

It opened at 3,4137 france and drifted higher as the French central bank stood aside during the open market business Monday morning.

dealers said. have limitations, and we prefer to france, the central bank, dealers regard the present situation as a good chance to invest in feature. No intervention on behalf of the the bank would raise a key interest rate, the intervention rate, by about a quarter point from its current 7 percent at a securities repurchase tender Tuesday.

. Speculation of a rate increase limited Monday's franc losses, they said, while some added that commercial buying in the morning helped stem the slide. But the dollar's recovery failed to offset pressure on the franc.

The dollar was fixed at 6.1865 francs, up from the opening 6.1695 but still below Friday's 6.2195 fix. The franc's latest problems were fueled by dollar weakness, which boosted the mark more than the

However, franc concern has been compounded by worries about spreading labor unrest in France. France has said that it would not permit a devaluation of the franc within the European Mooetary System, the European Communi-ty's managed float. Therefore, in-

Western Europeans Set Soviet Loans

Groups in West Germany and Italy have agreed in recent days to extend credit to the Soviets, and a British official said banks in his country are expected to announce a line of credit later this week. In addition, Western bankers in Moscow said a major French bank was considering extending a credit Is-

city. In Frankfurt, representatives of West German and Soviet banks signed the West German credit package Monday. Deutsche Bank AG said the credit would be used primarily to expand the Soviet food, leather, textile and clothing

The credit is for 3 billion Deutsche marks (\$1.66 billion). Bankers said the maximum term of credit is likely to be 8% years. They said oo single or fixed interest rate has

been attached to the facility. The credit line has raised hopes

flocking to extend credit to the So- ment most treently wants to mod- industry win a larger share of the viet Union in a drive to push excritice. Although the car industry
ports in an ecocomy cager to modwas not specifically mentioned, the

The chairman

> plants in the Soviet Union. accord to provide an export credit the early 1970s, worth 680 million European currency units (\$775 million dollars) prime minister, Trade Ministry said Monday. The men at an Italian trade fair that the Western government since Moscow sent troops into Afghanistan,

An Italian government spokes- signed. man said the credit accord was signed in Moscow last Friday. She said the state-owned Mediocredito Centrale organized the loan and several Italian banks were participating in a loan consortium.

for the purchase of Italian machinery and factories for the production of consumer goods.

The announcement came after

MOSCOW — Western Europe concerns of big plant-building contacts in sectors the Soviet governments are tracts in sectors the Soviet government of the concerns of the sectors the Soviet government of the concerns of the sectors the society of the concerns of the sectors t The chairman of the automaker

German press has speculated that Fiat SpA, Giovanni Agnelli, said Volkswagen AG or Daimler-Benz Monday that Fiat is in a strong AG might be asked to build anto position to benefit from Soviet lants in the Soviet Union.

Separately, Italy has signed an intionize the Soviet car industry in

Mr. Agnelli, who met the Soviet prime minister, Nikolai Ryzhkov, to the Soviet Union, the Foreign over the weekend, told businesscredit line is the first extended by a Soviet Union wanted a sharp increase in car production, although no new cootract with Fiat had been Meaowbile, in Londoo,

spokesman for the Department of Trade and lodustry said Monday that British banks are expected to announce a new credit facility to finance British exports to the Sovi-The credit would be used mainly et Umon at a news conference on Thursday.

Bankers said the British credit is expected to be for between £1 bil-lion (\$1.76 billion) and £1.5 billion, Prime Minister Ciriaco De Mita with a maturity of up to 81/2 years.

Miyazawa Tells Diet He Is Sorry

The Assurated Press TOKYO - Brushing aside calls to resign, Finance Minis-ter Kiichi Miyazawa apologized Monday in parliament for his involvement in an insider trading scandal.

Mr. Miyazawa told the Diet that he had been unaware that a former aide, Tsuneo Hattori, permitted a friend to buy 10,000 shares of Recruit-Cosmos Co. stock in the minister's name. The first cabinet member linked directly to the Recruit-Cosmos scandal, Mr. Miyazawa said, "I was truly careless. I'm sorry for failing to supervise well."

Several senior politicians reportedly obtained shares in the real estate company in 1984 before its stock was offered to the public. The stock nearly qua-drupled in value shortly after it began trading. The dealings broke no laws in Japan, where such gifts were traditional.

OIL: Gulf Arab Ministers Call for Compromise Agreement on Production

(Continued from page 1) quota formula will ultimately go

back to politics."
He added that "the vise of economic warfare has been lifted, and this means that both Iran and Iraq are in a position to increase their exports and both intend to do so."

In his view, "the fundamental problem for OPEC is how to make

more room in the world market for OPEC production — the old quota won't allow for that." The tentative agreement between

the four Arab producers in the Gulf represents a new realism within the cartel that the current production targets, which are nearly two years old, must be relaxed to coincide Humphrey Harrison of the Lon-with the need for revenue among don brokerage Kitcat & Aitken, major producers, especially Iran cautioned that "the only way prices and Iraq.

OPEC were to resolve internal differences, it would face an uphill effective agreement."

on world energy markets in the late day aims to set what analysts de-1970s and early 1980s, no longer scribe as a "base" ceiling that is accounts for a majority of the oil well below current output levels.

A higher ceiling, according to a sold on the free market. The orga-nization, which supplies about 40 percent of the free world's demand for oil, has lost its dominance to pon-OPEC producers, including Britain, Norway, the Soviet Union, Mexico and China.

The U.S. energy secretary, John Herrington, said in London on Fri-day, "The big deciding factor today is you're seeing more production ontside of OPEC than you have inside of OPEC." This fact is "foreing the surplus on the market and forcing the price down."

will rise is if the markets see such a Analysis stressed that even if plan for a higher ceiling as a first step toward a more durable and

attle to stabilize prices.

The compromise proposed by OPEC, which had a strong grip the Gulf Arab producers late Son-

At the core of the proposed new ceiling is an attempt to bring Iraq back into the fold of the carter's official quota regime, which Bagh-dad has refused to recognize since December 1986. The new ceiling, in effect, is the sum of the current cy said. 15.06 million barrel OPEC quota and the 2.37 million barrels a day 19 million barrels a day would not

itself in seeking parity with Iran. Iraq, whose official quota is 1.5 million barrels a day, has been profire agreement with Iran.

Significantly, the Gulf produc-

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A higher criling, according to a report by the official Kuwait News Agency, could be set at around 18.5 million to 19 million barrels a day. A ceiling at that level will be proposed at the next plenary session of OPEC in late November, the agen-

quota that Iraq has demanded for be inconsistent with demand over the oext six mooths as long as OPEC did not overproduce too much," said Mr. Unsworth. "At a ducing as much as 2.7 million barrels a day to support its reconstruction efforts in the wake of its ceasefire agreement with Iran.

and Iraq would probably be
assigned an equivalent quota of
2.54 million barrels."

Analysts have forecast demand ers' proposal also included the as- of about around 19.5 million barsertion that a higher ceiling — rels a day for this year's fourth above 17.4 million barrels — would quarter, dropping to around 17.5 be acceptable as long as quota assignments would remain in proporthree months.

Mondays

NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York fime. This fist, compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dater value.
It is updated twice a year. Via The Associated Press

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THE STANDARD STANDARD

will be featured in a special news report, prepared by the editors of the International Herald Tribune. It will appear on Monday Dec. 5. Don't miss this important issue.

Herald Eribune

BOOKS

A WRITER'S AMERICA: Landscape in Literature

By Alfred Kazin, Illustrated. 240 pages, \$24.95. Alfred A. Knopf. 201 East 50th Street, New York, - N. Y. 10022.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

D ESPITE the book's being heavily illustrated with landscape paintings, drawings and photographs an extraordinary sense of movement pervades Alfred Kazin's latest literary study, "A Writer's America: Landscape in Literature," which takes up many of the topics the author explored in "On Native Grounds," "Bright Book of Life" and "An American Progression."

Its text sweets forward from the Purisan Massachus Its text sweeps forward from the Puritan Massachu-

setts Bay Colony to Robinson Jeffers's Carmel Bay, from Thomas Jefferson regarding the state of nature to John McPhee describing the state of Maine. Its themes en-compass the colonization of the American wilderness. the settlement of the Western frontier, the shift of rural populations to the United States's industrial centers and the initial steps of its astronauts into space.

. All this movement, whether violent or idle, creates the impression that the author is heading somewhere, to-ward a grand revelation of the American character. Yet for some puzzling reason, we keep losing track of the destination. And when the journey is over, we are left to -feel we oever got started on it.

Part of the problem with "A Writer's America" is that its parts don't really fit together. It is superficially logical that a book about landscapes should be lavishly illustrated. But pictures tend to limit our sense of time, while words depend on its passage, and on closer examination the purposes of the illustrations (to freeze the past) and the text (to convey its restlessness) are precisely opposed.
The text itself is self-contradictory. At first, Kazin

treats America according to the various ideas of pristine nature its wilderness inspired. Then gradually he begins to conceive of the land as a contradiction between the civilized and uncivilized. Later he discusses the country as a conglomerate of regions. And later still he is reduced to writing about a series of places.

Elsewhere, Kazin quotes from Ernest Hemingway's "Big Two-Hearted River," particularly those early pained passages that the critic Malcolm Cowley once attributed to Nick Adams's war traumas, and the biographer Kenneth Lynn has more recently blamed on Hemingway's troubles with his mother. What does Kazin have to say about "the courses" when "Estime Marketon and Company of the Courses of the Course of the Co have to say about "the swamp" where "fishing was a tragic adventure"? He writes: "the overlying sense of the wild country as 'tragic adventure' should not distract us from the piercing love that Hemingway, beyond anyone else of his time and place, brought to Nature in America.
Nature was his first, his last, his only enduring love."

There is a frustrating short circuit of reason at work here. Hemingway writes greatly about nature because his "was a gentinely, fiercely out-of-doors imagination," whatever that may mean. His imagination went out-of-doors because landscape "fired him, gave him a 'feel' for weather, a love of every risk out in the open." What this amounts to eaving it that Hemingway loved paying amounts to saying is that Hemingway loved nature because he loved nature. The only thing that is missing is a plausible human psychology, the process of feeling and thought by which the artist came to experience and

This may unfairly scant Kazin's extraordinary resourcefulness at weaving a narrative thread and stringing it with brilliant illustrative details. But it explains why, for all the text's furious movement, there is less here at heart than rushes to fill up the eye.

Christopher Lehmann Haupt is on the staff of The New York Times.

World Stock Markets Via Agence France Presse Gosing prices in local currencies, Oct. 17



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CHESS

By Robert Byrne

S HOULD there he a four-game to break match to determine a champion of the Soviet Union for 1988? Gary Kasparov and Anatoly Karpov, who tied for first place in the tournament, have already contested - in their four title matches plus tournaments—130 games. That is the longest-running confrontation in history. Karpov has already come out against an early start for such a match. Whatever decision is finally made, both players were in excellent form. Karpov's smooth-functioning style was evident in his victory over the grandmaster Vladimir Malaniuk

The Leningrad Variation of the Dutch Defense, marked by 8 3 g6 and 4... Bg7, is in vogue currently, despite its longtime reputation for a slightly unstable positional value. There is always the question in this defense of how Black can complete the construction of his center, His 55 pawn just cannot give him a grip to restrain enemy forces.

Malaniuk's 7_Qe8 indicated that he was aiming for 8_e5, but after 8 b3. he preferred to avoid 8...e5 9 de de 10 e4 Nc6 11 Nd5 fe 12 Ng5 Nd5 13 cd Nd4 14 Ne4, an analysis by Yuri Bala-

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after 8...Na6 9 Ba3, he still had to forgo 9...e5 because of the pin of his d

Only after Karpov had mobilized his last piece with 12 Rad1 did he begin his attack in the center with 13 e4. which left Black with a backward pawn on the half-open e line followng 13...fe 14 Ne4.

After 20 Qd2, Karpov was ready to apply more pressure with 20 Qa5!, thus prompting Malaniuk to play 20.—Ne6. But theo the former world champion pounced with 21 Ne6 Be6 22 Rdel Bd7 23 Re7!, a powerful exchange sacrifice to exploit the dark squares in the black position. After 23_Be7 24 Re7, Karpov

threatened to get a second pawn for bis exchange with 25 Bd6. On 24. Rf6, he opened the long diagonal to the black king with 25 d5!
Defense by 28...Kf7 would have failed against 29 dc bc (29...Bc6 is-

hardly any better — 30 g4 Ra5 32 Bc6 bc 33 Rf3 annihilates) 30 g4 c5 31 Bd5! Thus, Malaniuk had to give up a second pawn anyway with 28 Re5 29 Re5 de 30 Qe5.

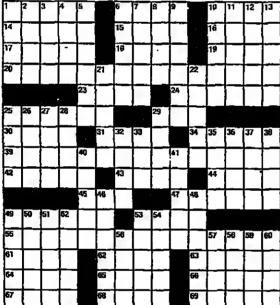
After 30., Kf7 31 d6 Bf5 32 c5, Malaniuk was virtually in zugzwang. In such a hopeless position, his 32... h5 should not be considered an shov that favors White. Of course, error, even though it allowed 33 g4!



hg 34 hg, when 34...Bd3?, permitting Karpov the spectacular 35 Bd5! No-ticing that 35...cd 36 Qd5 Ke8 37 Qe6 forces mate, Malanink gave up.

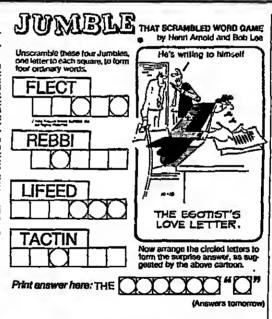


WEATHER



O New York Times, edited by Eugene Muleska.

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Jumbles: METAL CUBIT SHADOW KILLER

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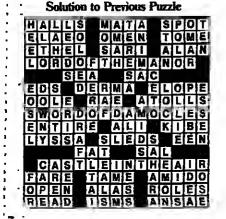
















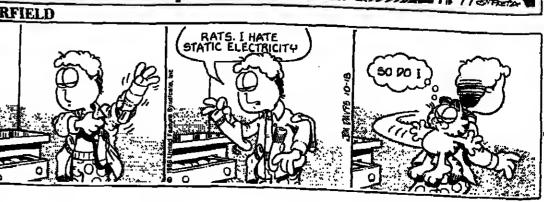


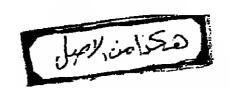




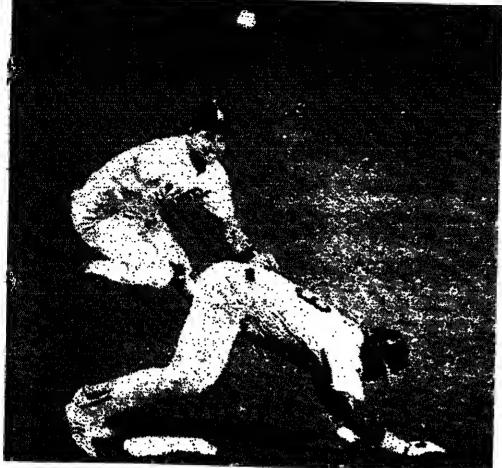








SPORTS



The Dodgers' Steve Sax jumps up as Dave Parker of the A's tries to take him out at second base on a souble play in the fifth inning of Game 2. Parker's three singles were Oakland's only hits in the game.

Gibson Still Not in the Lineup

LOS ANGELES - Kirk Gibson, who won the World Series opener with a dramatic pinch-hit home run, was not in the lineup for Game 2 of the World Series between the Dodgers and the Athlet-

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Gibson, who has injuries to his right knee and left hamstring, might be "some better," Tommy Lasorda, the Dodgers' manager, said, and, mlike Saturday night, he did make the pregame introduc-

He also came out early for a couple of swings in the batting cage, but didn't return for the regn-

The Dodgers still hope he'll be able to play soon, but are making no predictions. I spords result like it," Gibson said, "If it gets to no predictions. Lasorda would like to have him as designated hitter for Game 3 in Oakland, but doesn't appear to be counting on it.

"He's the one that's going to have to decide if he plays," Lasorda said. "I can't tell how his leps feel."

against the New York Mets, Lasords made out an early lineup card that included Gibson and waited to be told otherwise. For the first two games of the World Series, he has left Gibson out — and hoped Gibson would tell him to fill

out a new one. "You try to wait as long as you can and hope he'll feel well enough to play," Lasorda said. "In the next couple of hours, who knows how he'll feel? We'll take it step by step

and see what he can do." Gibson says at this point, be-cause of his injuries, it would be detrimental to the team for him to

two games each it might be different, but in my physical state, pushing too hard too early isn't a good

He said that his knee was "slightly improved" on Sunday, but that he did not expect to run at his usual

In the National League playoffs full strength the rest of the season.

Lasorda says that if Gibson is healthy enough to be the designated hitter, then he would be good enough to play.

a pinch hitter, going 5 for 30 with a home run and three RBI.

Does Davis like to be the designated hitter?

The designated hitter rule is observed at the home of the American League team in the World Series. Since the designated hitter was first used in the World Series in 1977,

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CONFERENCE

Dodgers Take 2-0 Lead Over Athletics

Hershiser Magic Continues: 3-Hitter, 3 Hits

By Richard Justice

LOS ANGELES - He had done it in Atlanta and Houston, in San Francisco and San Diego. He had stopped the New York Mets in the playoffs, and in Game 2 of the 1988 World Series, Orel Hershiser introduced himself to the Oakland

Hershiser got three hits and pitched a three-hitter as the Los Angeles Dodgers stung the Athletics again on Sunday, this time 6-0, to take a 2-0 lead in the series.

He is the first pitcher in 64 years to get three hits in a World Series game, but that's only a foomote for a pitcher who has pushed his team to new heights. He has made the Dodgers' defense better, their offense more daring and resourceful. They are good with Tim Belcher

with Hershiser. "Our play rises when he pitches," Mike Marshall said. "You saw it in some of the double plays we turned tonight. We just play with a lot of confidence when he's out

or John Tudor on the mound, great

So a night after the Dodgers won on Kirk Gibson's dramatic ninthinning homer, they won Sunday with Hershiser's excellence. He allowed only Dave Parker's three singles, and entered the sixth having faced the minimum 18 batters. He walked two and struck out eight

and needed only 106 pitches.
The teams flew to Oakland after the game with the Dodgers again having been underestimated, and it means that Tuesday's Game 3 (Tudor vs. Bob Welch) will give the cocky A's a chance to deal with the kind of pressure they say they love.

"No one said it was going to be easy," A's Manager Tony LaRussa said. "I look forward to seeing Bob out there against Tudor Tuesday."

biggest ooe came in a five-run third inning when Marshall homered on Storm Davis's 0-2 fastball, a pitch so bad it astounded even the Dodg-

They did the little things as well especially in sending Davis to a fourth-inning shower.
Hershiser and Steve Sax had hitnd-run singles in the third. Defen-

WORLD SERIES

sively, the Dodgers turned nice double plays in the second and fifth innings, and didn't allow the A's to get a runner into scoring position until the seventh.

Hershiser was pitching for the fifth time in 12 days — four starts — and even catcher Mike Scioscia said: "I don't know if I'm worried about him. I'm concerned. This is a lot of innings. I know Orel is in great shape, and I think he would know if he were doing too much."
Hershiser did spend some of the final innings with an ice-water tow-el around his neck, but he said the fatigue was more from running the bases than throwing the ball.

"My arm or leg wasn't tired," be said, "but I did get winded from running the bases. The lead really helped because I was able to go away from my sinker and throw some fastballs inside. You can do that with a lead because you know one mistake isn't going to cost you a game."

The game was played out against two backgrounds. One was the pressure and emotion of a World Series game. The other was that Hershiser has strung together probably the best six weeks of pitching the game has ever seen.

In going unscored on in his last six starts in the regular season, be attached his name to a record that The Dodgers finished with 10 had been considered virtually unhits, and once more they did some matchable. His 59 consecutive big things and some little ones. The scoreless innings is a major league

postseason shutouts.
Since Aug. 30, he has started 10 games, and eight times walked off the mound with a shutout. His ERA is 0.29 in that time.

"Give him a baseball and he pitehes a shutout," Sax said. "We're on a roll right now. We're playing as good as we can. All season long, we did about everything except get consistent timely hits. Now, we're doing that, too."
Hershiser singled and scored in the five-run second inning and doubled home a run in the fifth, He

er with three hits in a World Series ame was Art Nehi of the New York Giants in 1924. The Dodgers scored first for the

doubled in the sixth. The last pitch-

eighth time in nine postseason The hits began with Hershiser's single with one out in the third. Sax singled to right, and Hershiser hus-

tled to third. "No, I wasn't worried about him," Manager Tommy Lasorda said. "That's the way you're sup-

posed to play."
Franklin Stubbs singled to right for a run, and Mickey Hatcher dribbled a single up the middle for another. Center fielder Dave Hen-

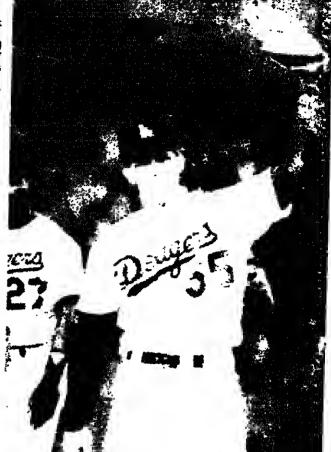
derson made a bad play by throw-ing to third late and allowing Hatcher to take second It became irrelevant, however, because Davis threw Marshall two strikes then tried a knee-high fastball down the middle. Oakland pitchers were warned about throwing low to Marshall.

Marshall hit it over the left field wall for a 5-0 lead. "He was ahead 0-2 and trying to

throw a fastball by me," Marshall said. "I think he just got more of the plate than he wanted."

49ers Defeat Rams on 3 Touchdowns by Craig

Lasorda said: "An 0-2 pitch, 1 doo't think he wanted to do that. Griffin for a 6-0 lead, You want a guy to bite at a couple



Orel Hershiser acknowledging the cheers after his shutout.

An inning later, the Dodgers put Davis out of his misery. Alfredo Griffin beat out an infield single, and Davis's last hitter was Hershiser, who grounded a double down the right field line to score "I have had as good stuff and

won." Davis said.

World Series. That was Rick Rhoden of the Dodgers on Oct. 15.

The last multihit game by a pitcher was 14 years ago, and he's a former Dodger: Andy Messers-

It had been 11 years since a

pitcher had an extra-base hit in a

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL **World Series**

CANNOL OBY REST. CONTROL OBY R

905 100 00x-4 Game-Wisolas RBI: Stubbs (1). E: Homilton.DP: Los Anceles 2, 1,08: Oak-land 4. Los Angeles 5, 28: Hershiser 2, 38: Marshoo, HR: Marsholl (1), SB: Welss (1). IP H A ER AB SO

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Los Amueles 1 0 0 0 0 2
Los Amueles 9 3 0 0 2
Unspires: Home. Merrill (AL); First,
Froemming INL); Second, Coustns (AL);
Third, Crowford INL1; Left, McCoy | AL1;
Black Horses (ML); **World Series Schedule**

Oct. 15: Los Angeles 5, Oakland 4 Oct. 16: Los Angeles 5, Oakland 8 Oct. 18: Los Angeles | Tudor 16-8) at Oaki

HOCKEY

NHL Standings

Shen (1), Kyle (1), Howerchuk (2); Messler (1), Simeson (3), Adams (1), Shels on god: Edmanton (on Chevrier) 10-10-14-3—37; Win-

Bertrise 2 1 P-9 Lette (2), Jarvi (2), Duchesne (2), 2rown (3), Jackson (1); Housley (2), Arniel (1), Prehittov (1), Shels an geat: Quebec (an Barrassol 9-12-1)—32; Buffolo (an Massol) 9-13-16—32 Laffeur (11, Legich (2), Rochsfarf (1); 5kriko 141, Skriko 15). Shafs on good: Vancouver (on Vanbissansuch) 9-15-9-33; New York

Master 3 4-14-11--29.

Baster 3 4 3-10

Chicogo 2 1 6-3

Wester 111, Linserpon (2), Joyce 22.

Charder (2), Thelven (1), Neely 2 (4), Kosser

312 i Larmer (6), Valve (6), Hydaon (2), Shots
on each: Baster (on Walle) 13-13-6-32; Chico90 Ion Moog1 8-8-12--22,

FOOTBALL College Standings

New Orleans L.A. Rams Son Francisco Allanta 0 3 0 43 107 1 4 0 46 151 0 3 1 51 100 0 4 1 61 117 D 3 1 3 1 100 0 4 1 61 117 scific-18 Conference Conference AliGomes WLT Pts OP W LT Pts OP 4 0 0 132 76 4 0 0 169 90 3 0 0 100 59 6 0 0 256 96 2 1 0 44 73 5 1 0 199 93 2 1 0 84 79 4 2 0 144 73 1 3 0 54 52 4 2 0 140 106 1 2 0 100 107 4 2 0 237 141 1 2 0 53 78 2 3 0 194 43 Seadoy's Results
New England 27, Cincinnoti 21
Chicago 17, Dollos 7
New York Giants 38, Detroit 16
Green 3ary 34, Minnesota 14
Houston 24, Phisburght 14
Los Angeles Roiders 27, Konsos City 17
Claudinal 39, Philipplicipin 3 Washington Wash, St. Oregin St. Cleveland 19, Philadelphia 3 Washington JJ, Phoenix 17 Indianapolis 35, Tampa Bay 31

BASKETBALL

EXHIBITION GAMES Schwidy's Results
Philodelphia 121, Washinston 105
Phoenix 120, Denver 113
Milwaykee 126, Houston 122 Sunday's R Charlotte 124, New York 113 Indiana 119, Seattle 113 Bosion 124, Atlanta 109 nd 106, Allowni 39 Detroit 109, Portland 46

TRANSITION FOOTBALL Stational Feetball League OETRO! T—Plocad linebocker Jim Lasorda is leaning toward Mike Davis, a left-handed batter, as the designated hitter Tuesday against the A's right-hander Bob Welch.

He hit .130 as a designated hitter in 1987 for Oakland — he was 6 for 46 with a home run and four runs batted in. He hit .167 this season as

"Anything to get in the lineup,"

American League pitchers are 1 for 91 in National League parks.
(WP, LAT)

NFL Standings

Micmi 31, Son Diego 28 Son Francisco 24 Los Angeles &

CFL Standings

Sunday's Results Winnipeg 35, Homilton 29

GOLF

Gary McCard \$18,500 Russ Cochran \$18,500 Jeff Stoman \$7,824 Scott Verplank \$7,824 Bob Lakr \$7,824

Duffy Waldorf \$7,824

Hubert Green \$7,824

Moent Sreen 17,200 Ed Flori SS,190 Willie Wood 25,790 Davis Oprin 25,190 Hole Irann 25,190 Bloine McClistr 15,190 Loren Roberts 35,190

Western Division 10 5 0 426 303 20

on 28. British Columbia 25

Coray Povin \$102.000
Robert Wrems \$44.000
Pot McGowon \$44.000
Tom Kite \$22.000
Alike Sullivon \$20.340
Robert McKins \$20.340
Alike Sullivon \$20.340
Robert McKins \$20.340
Alike Sullivon \$20.340
Robert Maitbi \$20.340
Povne Slavri \$20.340
Povne Slavri \$20.340
Don Pooley \$14.000
Joy Hoos \$14.000
Joy Hoos \$14.000
Ben Crenstow \$1

69-67-72-45-273 -7 68-49-70-46--273 -7

68-69-70-46--273 -7 65-49-72-67-273 -7 65-71-67-69--273 -7 69-63-77-65--274 -6 68-68-77-66--274 -6 68-69-71-66--274 -6 68-69-71-69--274 -6 66-69-71-69--274 -4

Connuled by Our Staff From Dispatche ANAHEIM, California - Joe Montana's clutch heroics have long been a key to the 49ers' success, but San Francisco has added a oew

While Montana again came up with a great play when he had to on Sunday, Roger Craig's 190-yard, three-touchdown rushing performance was the big factor in the 49ers' 24-21 vector county to the big factor in the 49ers' 24-21 victory over the Los Angeles Rams in the National Football League.
"Our offensive line has been

great all year and with Craig's run- possibly that was the key," ning, it has taken a lot of pressure off our passing game," Montana When something like the run-

East
W L T PCL PF PA
5 1 0 .833 111 les
3 3 1 .583 124 97
4 3 0 .571 129 124
3 4 0 .429 165 169
2 5 0 .236 134 156
Central ning game is working like it did in this game, you keep going to it."
San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh Central
6 1 0 .857 192 134
5 2 0 .714 153 152
4 3 0 .571 101 95
1 6 0 .143 130 192 Said. Craig, a 6-foot, 224-pounder, had rushed for 143 yards — a persaid.

went to him more than we usually do. But it was a team effort; the offensive line played great, too."
"All 1 wanted to do was play hard," said Craig, who scored on runs of 46, 2 and 16 yards and scemed virtually unstoppable on each of his tackle-breaking touchdown runs. He carried 22 times for carries by the 49ers. a lofty 8.6 yards-per-carry average.

Eost 4 3 0 .571 154 152 4 3 0 .571 175 152 4 3 0 .571 179 154 2 4 0 .679 155 137 2 5 0 .286 115 142 Centrus Montana, meanwhile the 49ers back from a 21-17 deficit early in the final quarter, marching them 93 yards to Craig's 16-yard scoring run that won the game. In-cluded in the drive was a typical Montana clutch play, a 31-yard completion to Terry Greer on third-and-19 from the San Francisco 9-yard line.

"It was a very tough game," Walsh said. "Joe Montana has tremendous ability and he's having a

"I was very proud of the way the 49ers came back."

Montana went oot briefly in the third quarter when the bruised ribs he'd suffered the previous week began bothering him. But, after the Rams went ahead, Walsh sent Montana back in to replace Steve

Craig logged the best day of his six-year pro career and the best outing of any NFL runner this sea-

"We couldn't contain Craig, and

NFL ROUNDUP

Rams' coach, John Robinson, said. "He's always been a great back," center Randy Cross said. "It makes the offensive line look awfully good when you've got a guy who can run as inspirationally as Roger ran to-

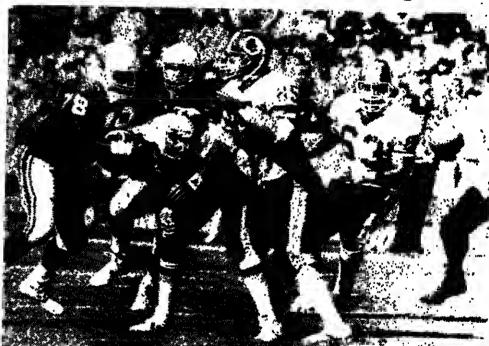
sonal high - on 26 carries a week earlier in the 49ers' 16-13 overtime loss to Denver. The previous yardage high by an NFL back this year was 155 yards by the Rams' Greg Bell last week in

a 33-0 victory over Atlanta. Bell was limited to just 28 yards on 13 Overshadowed by the 49ers was a solid outing by Rams quarter-back Jim Everett. He threw for all three Los Angeles touchdowns, fin-

ishing the day 20 of 33 for 199

vards. Broncos 30, Falcons 14: In Denver, Gary Kubiak replaced an injured John Elway and threw a 68yard touchdown pass to Steve Sewell as the Broncos won their third straight game to tie Seattle for the lead in the American Football Conference West.

The Broncos lost Elway to a sprained right knee and ankle, but the injuries were not as severe as



Freddie Joe Nunn of the Cardinals, 78, sacks the Redskins' quarterback, Mark Rypien, 11, jarring the ball loose. But Rypien threw for four touchdowns and 303 yards in the Redskins' 33-17 victory.

first had been thought. Elway passed for 235 yards and a touch-down and Rich Karlis kicked three

field goals at Denver. ints 20, Seahawks 19: In Seattle, Dave Waymer scored the first touchdown of his nine-year career, picking up Gene Atkins's block of a field goal and romping 58 yards. New Orleans won for the ninth

straight time on the road.

It was the first blocked field goal returned for a touchdown against the Scahawks in their 13-year histo-

Norm Johnson kicked four field 329 yards in hitting 26 of 45 passes. at the New York Jets. (AP, UP)

replacing the injured Dave Krieg, completed 27 of 46 passes for 370 yards and one touchdown, with one

pass to 159 straight regular-seasoo

Dolphins 31, Chargers 28: In Mi-ami, Dan Marino had his first big game of the season, throwing for

goals for Scattle and rookie Kelly Stouffer, in his third start since replacing the injured Dave Krieg.

The Dolphins won their third in a row by rallying from a 28-17 fourth-quarter deficit to give San Diego its third consecutive loss.

Steve Largeot caught seven passes for 85 yards, extending his NFL record of catching at least one pass to 159 straight results seven pass to 159 straight pass to 159 straight pass seven pass to 159 straight pass to 159 Marino, in his sixth NFL season, Mark Malone, making his first

start for San Diego, completed 25 of 37 passes for 294 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions. On Monday, Buffalo was to play

SIDELINES Tyson-Bruno Match Postponed Again

NEW YORK (Combined Dispatches) — Mike Tyson will defend his heavyweight title against Frank Bruno on Jan. 14, instead of Dec. 17, at a nearyweight true against Frank Bruno on Jan. 14, instead of Dec. 17, at a site to be determined. Bill Cayton, Tyson's manager, has announced. The match between Bruno and Tyson is likely to be switched from London to the United States because of Tyson's divorce problems and his reluctance to go to London. Bruno, angry about plans to switch the site, flew to New York Monday to meet with Tyson's attorneys. (AP, UPI)

Pavin Wins by 8 Strokes in Texas Golf

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Corey Pavin equaled the second-best 72-hole score in PGA Tour history with a 259 in cruising to an eight-

stroke victory Sunday in the Texas Open Golf Tournament.

Pavin, five shots ahead when the day's play started, shot a bogey-free 66 that left him virtually unchallenged over the final 18 holes. His 72-hole score has been bettered only once in the history of the PGA Tour, by Mike Souchak, with a 257 in winning the 1955 Texas Open.

Kenyan Leaves South African Meets

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — A U.S.-based Kenyan distance runner quit a South African tour without competing, track officials said Mon-

Samson Obwocha joined 13 Americans and a U.S.-based Brazilian for the first international track competitions in South Africa since 1976, but changed his mind before Saturday's meet at Pretoria and returned to the United States. The Americans have risked life suspensions in competing in South Africa, which was expelled from the International Amateur Athletic Federation in 1976 because of its policy of apartheid.

Walton Contacted Knicks About Job

BOSTON (AP) — Bill Walton, a free agent who had stated a desire to remain with the Boston Celtics, contacted the New York Knicks last summer about possibly playing for them, an official of the National Basketball Association team has confirmed.

New York's general manager, Al Bianchi, said in an article published Monday in the Boston Herald, "Someone called us on behalf of Bill, and we talked to Bill with the idea of bringing him into camp. But nothing came of it." Walton, who will be 36 on Nov. 5, underwent major reconstructive surgery on his right foot in July 1987.

A New Monohull Design Emerges

By Barbara Lloyd New York Times Service NEW YORK — A new boat design, possibly for use in the next America's Cup series, has emerged from meetings among yacht designers and cup challengers who gathered recently in

Bruce Kirby, a designer for a Canadian America's Cup challenge, called the creation of the new sailboat in so short a time a 'milestone in yachting.' The proposed boat would be a monohull about 73 feet long and 18 feet wide (22.5 meters by 5.6 meters), with a keel draft of 13

feet. While only slightly larger in overall size than a 12-meter, the boat used for cup racing from 1958 to 1987, the new design would weigh about half as much. The lighter displacement and a larger rig would make the sail-

boat considerably faster than the traditional 12-meter. In peak conditions, the boat could be expected to surf downwind at more than 20 knots of speed. A 12-meter's maximum speed is about 13 knots. It would carry a crew of 14 as opposed to the

12-meter's 11-man crew. The yachtsmen met Oct. 5-9 in Southampton, England, Britain's Blue Arrow syndicate, which organized the conference, is one of 15 yachting groups that have challenged for the next Ameri-

ca's Cup scries.

The match is scheduled for 1991 in San Diego, assuming that oo changes result from New Zealand's legal dispute over the 1988 regatta.

Eleven of the future challenge teams were represented in Britain. Absent were four club teams from the Soviet Union, all of

'I think the boat

is elegant and wholesome. As a monohull leader. it should be adopted.'

Britton Chance Jr., yacht designer.

whom submitted challenges Sept. 30 for the next match. Britton Chance Jr., a yacht designer for Dennis Conner's recent cup defense on Stars & Stripes, said last week that he thought the San Diego-based syndicate would agree to the new

design.
I think the boat is elegant and
As a wholesome," Chance said. "As a monohull leader, it should be

adopted." Conner defended the America's Cup for the San Diego Yacht Club, beating the New Zealand ehallenger in two straight races last month. Yachtsmen since then have been concerned about avoiding a

repeat of that series.

It drew together an unlikely pair of boats. New Zealand's 132-foot monohull and San Diego's 60-foot catamaran, in a lop-Future challengers agreed in

San Diego to settle on a single boat design for the oext match. Computer experts and yacht technicians met in small groups, each charged with developing a different facet of design. Some syndicates went into the

meeting favoring an 85-foot hoat proposed by Bruce Farr and his associates, a group responsible for producing Michael Fay's 1988 New Zealand challenger. Most syndicates were looking for something smaller that would

cost less than the 85-footer.
The 73-foot bybrid could be expected to cost half as much, or about \$2 million.

A formal vote among challengers to approve a design is expected within the next six months. Some bave favored a modified

version of a 12-meter that would allow for a mast 10 feet taller. But Thomas Ehman Jr., general manager of the oext cup event. said last week that now there is a "growing consensus" in favor of the Southamptoo 73-footer.

ART BUCHWALD

Who Needs Elections?

the kitchen last Wednesday evening and watching Peter Jennings on the ABC news. I didn't hear his exact words, but Peter indicated that on the basis of a nationwide poll, ABC had given the election to George Bush.

"Is that it?" my wife said. "Is it

dead fish," 1 re-

"But Election Day isn't until Nov. 8. How could they announce the results in Octo-

"Ooe guy with a clipboard Buchwald spoke to 10,000 people, and based on those results Bush has all rights to the White House tennis court." She seemed shaken, "If the ABC poll is correct, why should anyone

"You don't have to if you don't want to." I told her. "But balloting in this country is a tradition. We don't do it for ourselves, we do it

You're not taking this seriously. That poll just took my ballot away from me. Why should I go out and pull the lever if I can't make a

"Look, it had to come to this sooner or later," I told her. "Remember the election nights when they used to concede states to the presidential candidates by 8 P.M.? Now the technique is so refined that they can give you the results io

Nobel Winner Urges One Writers' Language

CAIRO — The Egyptian novelist Naguib Mahfouz, the first Arab to win the Nobel prize for literature, believes the world would benefit if

its writers used the same language.
"Had Europe continued writing in Latin, it would have been better for its culture," he told Cairo's Al-Ahram oewspaper. "Books published in one country were read throughout Europe, but now they need to be translated. I believe that one unified language is better for humanity and culture."

WASHINGTON — My wife October. It wouldn't surprise me if the oext time around they declare the oext time around they declare the winner oo the Fourth of July. I am glad it's over. Bush was starting to turn into a nice guy.

"Are they going to give up cam-paigning?" she asked me.
"I imagine so. There's no sense spending all that time and money wheo the results are poll-or-

"There is something fishy about this whole thing. Both sides are urging their troops on, the dirty commercials have just been released, and the hecklers are stretched out in the streets. How can anyone declare that the election is over?"

"You can't fight computers. They not only know who lost but why he lost. Once you crunch the numbers there is nothing left to do but put your hand on the chief iustice's Bible and solemnly

"You sound happy that they've announced who our next president

is going to be."
"I'm oot happy about it — I'm just realistic. If we can be informed a mooth in advance who won, the time will come when we don't have to have an election at all. We'll go out on to the sidewalk, tap some-one on the shoulder, and the next day we'll have a new Gipper in the Oval Office."

"I thought we were going to have an election night party," she said. "We were," I replied, "but I didn't know they would announce the winner tonight. That's the only part about jumping the gun I don't like. The pollsters never give you enough time to stock up on cold

"Well, what shall we do on Nov.

8 if there is no suspense?"
"Maybe the candidates will have another debate just to kill time. Besides, there is a lot more to election night than choosing a president. You get to see the families of the winners and losers. The political experts tell us what the losers did wrong, and maybe Dan Quayle will finally reveal what his grades were in school."

My wife said, "The people I feel most sorry for are those who live to California. In the East we now know who our oext president is, hut they have to wait three more hours before somebody out West is permitted to give them the word."

Ameche, Mafia **And Mamet**

By Myra Forsberg New York Times Service ONCE upon a time in Chica-Ogo, there lived an Italian shoeshine man named Gino who

dreamed of owning a fishing boat. One day, the old man is told that his cherished wish will be granted if he completes just one simple task. But this being a David Mamet film instead of a bedtime story, there are no magic wands or pumpkin coaches in sight. There are only menacing mobsters in dark suits who inform Gino that if he wants his boat, he has to confess to a murder he did not commit and spend three to five years in jail. Reluctantly,

Gino agrees. And while nary a fairy godmother appears, a gangster with a heart of gold does. The mobster decides Gino deserves a last tango in Tahoe before he is locked up. And so begins a fractured fable that recounts the triumph of a lowly yet honest man.
The scrupulous Gino in Ma-

met's "Things Change," which opens Friday in New York, is played by Don Ameche, who at the age of 80 has been showing Hollywood he is not ready for

The actor, who started out as a radio star in the 1930s, specialized in screen bons vivants in the '40s and landed on television and Broadway io the '50s, has in the last five years returned to the In 1983, he played a menda-

cious millionaire to John Landis's "Trading Places;" two years later, critics praised the performer's break-dancing antics in Ron Howard's "Cocoon." "Cocoon" woo Ameche an Os-car — the first in his 50-year ca-

reer — and another job: "Co-coon: The Return," directed by Daniel Petrie, which is scheduled for release Nov. 23. While "Cocoon" capitalized on the ubiquitous Ameche charm, "Things Change" represents a departure for the actor.

"I have never played a character like Gino before," says Ameche, whose trim figure and graceful manner belie his age.

"But I knew I could do it because I understand the Italian mentality: I was around Italians all during my childhood. My father was from Italy. The accent I used for Gino is totally my father's - he had that until he died. And like Gino, he was a man of integrity,

according to his standards."
Recalling how '40s moviegoers equated his suave screen image with a Park Avenue upbringing, Ameche grimaces. "My father ran a saloon in Kenosha, Wisconsin, which is just about as rough a living as I can think of. It was brutal; it scared the hell out of me. I was so petrified all the while I was a child, I didn't know what I was doing half the time. It was no fun living with someone who had a revolver in his trousers every day and a poison-tipped stiletto in the house.

The lowest class people drank in his saloon: He had three revolvers in the back bars. A bartender got into an argument one day, reached for one of the guns and killed a guy, boom, just like that. Papa hid the bartender out for a while, then ripped him open with a pair of scissors and took him to court and got him off. Self-

Ameche's mother was 16 when she married his father. "She was from a little coal-mining town outside of Springfield, Illinois; German and Scotch Irish was her hackground. But her hrothers were drunkards, and Papa was living in a boarding house there. I always thought Papa bought her, and I don't think he thought it was wrong at all."

While Ameche conjured up childhood memories for Gino's quirks, he still conferred regularly with Mamet during the filming of Things Change": "David went into great depth about every scene we did. My view of Gino had to agree with his. Back in my studio days at 20th Century-Fox, if a director was doing a property written by somebody else, I felt that I always had the latitude of questioning the character rela-tionships. And I did many times. "But in this case, David had co-

written the script with Shel Silver-

Don Ameche, right, with Joe Mantegna in a scene from David Mamet's film "Things Change."

stein. He knew the character, and all you had to do was ask him about whatever you didn't under-stand, which I did. I was totally trying to give him what he want-ed. You see, I had watched David's first film, 'House of Games,' before I took the part I just thought it was wonderfol. I would've done anything he asked me to do, truthfully, after seeing

Ameche was one of the few to the cast who had not collaborated with the director before, either on stage or film. "Things Change" includes such Mamet regulars as Joe Mantegna, Mike Nussbaum, J.J. Johnston, Jack Wallace and W.H. Macy.

"I didn't feel strange oo the set being with all these people David had known, but I never ever got into the circle," Amoche says. "Because I knew I didn't belong, and I never did try to get involved in it. If that happens, it has to be of its own volition. I couldn't force anything, and I don't think any of them could, oor did they. This is a really tight thing, and it goes back a long way, to the Goodman Theater 15 years ago. So it oever entered my mind that I

would be a part of that. Never." In fact, Ameche was not the director's first choice for Gino. Mamet had initially cast him as one of the dons. "David was in a quandary over the shoeshine

man," recalls Mantegna, who

REAL ESTATE

TO RENT/SHARE

plays the kind-hearted mobster in Things Change" and has inhab-ited such notable Mamet works as "House of Games," "Speed-the-Plow" and "Glengarry Glen

"He was looking at Italian actors," says Mantegna. Then one day, David set up a lunch with Don. At the lunch, Don was tell-ing us about his immigrant father, and all of a sudden David asked Don if he'd play Gino. He caught us both by surprise, and then he left the table. So Don leans over to me and says, 'if I agree to do this, will that be O.K. with you?' And that's when I knew this guy had to play the part. Because that was so much the character anyway. I mean Doo Ameche is

The oext day the deal was set.
"I really loved the writing, even those unfinished sentences," says Ameche, who shared the best actor prize at the recent Venice film festival with Mantegoa for

Things Change."

Ameche is still amazed he became an actor. "I never considered acting while growing up. I just knew I didn't want to go into the saloon business: I wanted to get away from Kenosha. And once I left, never, ever did it cross my mind to go back. I went to college, and thought I'd study

was convinced by a fellow student to attend a theater audition for George Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple."

"I sat in the back watching these people, and they were all awful. So finally 1 decided I'd read and the director said, Where have you been? And I got the part of Dudgeon."

That eventually led to stock company productions and radio. Duhbed The Man of a Thousand Voices," he graced such hit radio shows as "The First Nighter" and "The Chase & Sanborn Hour." Then in 1936, Fox hired Ameche, and his screen persons was born. His affability and dark good looks served him well in "Ramona, "Alexander's Ragtime Band,
"Swanee River," "The Story of
Alexander Graham Bell" and That Night in Rio."

"The camera was kind to me," Ameche says. "But I was never a screen personality like Gable or Flynn. The camera did something with their faces that was special." As for future films, Ameche is

not sure what he'll do next. " don't have an offer of any kind." In the meantime, he lives in Santa Monica and keeps up with his six children, 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. When reprement is mentioned. Ameche shakes his head.

"I just can't retire," he says in that resonant baritone voice. "I While at the University of Wis-consin trying to do just that, he guess I'm still too restless."

PEOPLE

Sting and Company Wind Up Amnesty Tour

Sting, Peter Gabriel and Bruce Springsreen have wound up their 20-city rock festival four for Amnesty International before 70,006, in the River Plate soccer stadium in Buenes Aires. The six-week lour to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the International Declaration of Human Rights spanned four continents since going on the road in London on Sept. 2. The show. reached its most poignant moment when Sting and Gabriel were joined on stage by a group of Chilcan and Argentine women who held aloft photos of their sons, husbands and boyfriends who disappeared during the years of military repression in the two countries.

Thousands of guests arrived at the Ludidzini Royal Kraal near Mbabane, Swaziland, as 20-year old King Mswati III began the wedding ceremony for his marriage to 19-year-old commoner Sib Mugomezulu. Mugomezulu will be the king's fifth wife. The other four wives were chosen by tribal ciders for the British-educated king ac-cording to Swazi tradition. King Mswati chose his bride, the daughter of an Anglican priest who is the principal secretary in the Justice Ministry, when he saw a video of young Swazi maidens performing their traditional annual reed dance.

Johnny Carson, back in his hometown of Norfolk. Nebraska to dedicate a cancer center, said wealthy people have a moral obisgation to give something back.
The always felt that if anyone is locky enough to accumulate enough funds to live better then you have a right to, then you have a moral obligation to give something back to the community or to the country or to the place that brought you up," he said.

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THE PARTY A

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*Top

Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh arrived in Madrid Monday for a five-day visit, the

first to Spain by a reigning British monarch, The queen was welcomed at the airport by Crown Prince Fe-lipe and Princess Cristina. She met during a private lunch with King Juan Carles and Queen Sofia at the Zarzuela royal palace. Queen Eliza-beth will spend three days in the capital where her schedule includes visits to the city hall, Parliament, and the Prado art museum.

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